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HUNDRED DEAD IN LODZ RIOT

Awful Scenes In Poland At The Scene Of The Riots...Troops Are Powerless.

STREETS RUNNING WITH BLOOD

Hospitals Full of Dead And Dying --- Loaded Into Carts By The Troops, For Burial---Battle Wages.

yesterday and last night being esti-plied with revolvers and missles of mated at two thousand. During the every character.

mated at two thousand. During the might the Cossacks frequently charged the workingmen who replied from barricades, windows and housetops.

Colonel Rejentens was severely into the severy character.

Riots This Morning The rioters this morning a to set fire to the government but were scattered by a stroop of the severy character.

injured twenty men. Many of the dead are still lying in the streets. In response to a call for assistance the governor serious of constitution governor sent three regiments and force of cavalry to Lodz. The factories and shops are closed. No newspapers appeared this morning. Workpapers appeared the city today resort t men throughout the city today responded to a call of the Polish socialists for a general strike and business is suspended as a result. As yet there is no disturbance in this city.

One Hundred and Thirty So far as ascertainable one hundred and thirty were killed outright in the fighting yesterday. Forty-one more died in the hospitals during the night. Of the wounded three hundred and twenty sustained slight injuries. All the hospitals are full and in many cases the wounded are lying upon the

Receive Body of John Paul

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

New York, June 24.—Assistant Secretary of State Loomis sailed on

the liner Philadelphia today for Southampton, Loomis admitted he

nature of which he could not divulge. The ceremony of transferring the remains will take place on July 7th or

AUTOS IN AMERICA IN

is a National Circuit Meeting and

New Records Will Very Probably

Be Established. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

country are entered for the auto meet

New York, June 24.—Some of the

EMPIRE CITY CLUB MEET

LARGEST AND FASTEST

LOOMIS SAILS FOR

Warsaw, June 24.—The reign of terror continues at Lodz, the casualties to the surging mass. The rioters re-

The rioters this morning attempted to set fire to the government offices but were scattered by a strong force Colonel Rejentens was severely injured while leading a charge of the troops. Two bombs were thrown into fusing to strike. In the fighting the soldiers' barracks and killed and Thursday night two officers and seven

The dead were carted off to the cemeteries in the military wagons,

casualties up to noon were eighteen.

More Ricting

The ricting this afternoon spread to the town of Czenstchau, Poland. The strikers organized a demonstration and paraded the streets, carrying red flags and singing revolutionary songs. They refused to disperse when commanded. The Cossacks charged, killing 23 and wounding 85. The bakers have joined the strike and a bread famine is threatened.

floors. Bloody Rioting
The bloody rioting continued all day Friday and at eleven o'clock all the factory hands struck and flocked

More Killed
A report from Lodz at three this afternoon says the number of killed today is 33. The official reports place the number killed yesterday at the factory hands struck and flocked 171.



JUST THEN THE DOVE FLEW Will the nice man corral the dove of peace by putting salt on the bird 's tail? Let us hope yes, for the nice man has such good intentions.

IN SOCIETY REALM

of Philippine Scouts, Becomes

a Benedict. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

the first of next month.

AFTER OUTLET FROM

Southern Pacific Thought to Want the Nirginia and Truchee

largest and fastest machines in the of the Empire City Club at Empire track today, so that the affair will be a national circuit meeting. All of the machines which took part in the families of William Shanley and

pah and Goldfield country and is one and of the best paying lines on the coast. Hartford and other meets have arriv- Harry Roth. Damage to the building ed here to try to establish new recwill amount to \$2,000. Loss on fur PRESIDENT PLAZA

Eight Officials In Indian Territory Are Mixed Up In The Charge Of

of patient and persistent work on the part of Secretary of the Interior Hitchcock, eight officials and lawyers in Indian Territory have been indicted for frauds in connection with the issuance of school fund warrants. They are Treasurer Ward and Gov. Johnson of the Chickasaw nation, United States Marshal Colbert, Banker Purdom, Attorneys Mansfield, McMurray

the Chickasaw nation. Congress at its last session voted an appropriation of \$300,000 to pay the warrants held by teachers and other employes of the schools of the Chickasaw nation. Some of them had been bought by speculators for from 40 to 60 per cent of their value, in the expectation of receiving 100 per

retary Hitchcock directed an invest! gation to be made and it developed some of the warrants after having been paid had been reissued.

cone into the pockets of the men making the payments on behalf of the government. The secretary at once stop-

HIS FOREIGN TRIP ON THE DATE SET

Assistant Secretary of State is To Missouri Judge Refuses to Consider a New Trial for the Convicted Murderer.

Southampton. Loomis admitted he was going to Paris for the government to receive the remains of Paul Jones from France. He stated he had other important duties of state, the loom of an appeal to the supreme

Nothing Important But a Few Skir mishes in the Past

Tokio, June 24.—General Oku reports nothing important has recently occurred except outpost skirmishes. The hot weather has arrived. The en-

INDIAN FRAUDS ARE NEXT ON LIST TO BE EXPOSED

Washington, June 24 .-- As a result and Cornish and ex-Gov. Moseley of

cent from the government.

Probe Exposes Corruption.

Before making the distribution Sec-

In this way \$60,000 or \$100,000 had

WOMAN MUST HANG

(SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE) Liberty, Mo., June 24.—Judge Alexander this morning overruled a motion for a new trial and sentenced

HOT WEATHER DELAYS MOVES

Few Days. [SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE]

tire army is clothed in khaki.

Graft.

ped payment and turned the facts over to the department of justice. The dis-

trict attorney was ordered to present the cases to the grand jury. Secretary Hitchcock intends to prosecute the men to the full extent of the law, and will take measures to secure

the restitution of stolen money. Secured Large Fee.

The firm of Mansfield, McMurray & Cornish is the same one that held the ing a wife who is nearly crazed with government up for a fee of \$750,000 in connection with the legal proceed Echrich always carried a large sum ings relative to the distribution of of money on his trips, and fears are tribal lands. Secretary Hitchcock endeavored to compel them to accept \$250,000, which he thought an exorbitant fee, but was unsuccessful. There was considerable satisfaction ty years, seven children being born in the department that the grand jury and when confronted with the facts

rant the prosecution of all three. Secretary Hitchcock has been watching the Indian Territory mat get possession of the children inter for a long time. He has devoted stead. twelve months especially to the Indian school scandal. The president heartly approves of his policy the effect of which has been not only to protect the treasury of the United States but to save the lands and funds of Indian tribes.

MAY CLOSE INQUIRY

Captain of Cavalry, Detailed as Major Thought in Washington That He Famous Long Distance Runners Who

St. Louis, Mo., June 24.—Capt. Charles Trumbull Boyd, of the 11th U. S. cavalry, who has recently been ally circulated here, and the report detailed as major of the Philippine can be traced to those who are in a scouts took himself today as a bride position to know, that when Secretary Miss Lotta Klemm, well known in this city in social circles. The bride and groom will sail for the Philippines

GOLDFIELD COUNTRY

Railroad. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] large agricultural country. It is at present the main outlet of the Tono-

AGAIN HAS REINS

Head of Equador Resumes Duties of His Office After Sojourn for Health.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Quayaquil, June 24.-President Plaza, who retired to Pomasqui last March because of the delicate state of his health, again* assumed the reins of office today . Vice-president Moreno has been conducting the affairs of the government during Pres.

STAIE NOTES

The Wisconsin supreme court held a meeting on Friday and admitted to practice forty-seven graduates of the university law school. The court will meet again today to hand down decisions in pending cases.

Louis Schrich, traveling collector for a wholesale tea and coffee house, has mysteriously disappeared, leavgrief at Neenah, and a young son. expressed that he may have met with foul play.

Frank Stepke, a South Milwaukee man who has a wife in Minnesota but lived with another woman twenhas found sufficient evidence to war- in court last week fled from the room hatless, did not commit suicide as believed. He has made an effort to

The annual convention of the Epworth league of the Milwaukee district opened at the First Methodist Episcopal church, Racine, Friday night with nearly 100 delegates present: The address of welcome was de-

MORTON'S DEPARTURE IRISH-AMERICAN VS.

Will Not Be Prosecuted After His Retirement.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Washington, June, 24 .- It is gener position to know, that when Secretary of the Navy Paul Morton retires from the cabinet next week, it will be the last of the Santa Fe inquiry as far as he is concerned, for he will not be prosecuted in connection with the famous rebate case. This is the gen-eral interpretation put on the devel-opments of the week in the controversy between Attorney-general Morton and Judson Harmon and Frederick N. Judson, which has resulted in these lawyers retiring from the case because Mr. Moody had relused to accept their recommenda tions to prosecute without fear and favor all the officials of the offending corporations. It seems that the evi Carson City, June 24.—A meeting dence developed by the Interstate of the stockholders of the Virginia Commerce Commission clearly indi-Truchkee Railroad was held here today and arrangements made for the
sale of the road. It is popularly supposed that the Southern Pacific is after the line. The road is now being
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ers his connection with the adminisextended into Carson Valley to tap a tration a week from today. He has practically turned the navey department to Assistant Secretary Darling and is spending most of his time in New York looking after Equitable af-

CRACK AMERICAN RIFLEMEN READY

Seventh Regiment Team of New York Arrive in London-To Meet English Shots,

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

London, June 24.-The Seventh Regiment rifle team of New York, which is to meet the Queen's Westminister Volunteers at Bisley on July. to shoot for the Vincent shield, arrived here today. The trophy for which the National Guardsmen are to try is offered by Col. Sir Howard Vincent-aide de camp to King Ed-ward. The American team is composed of the following rifle experts: Capt. William Underwood, Capt. Benjamin B. McAlpin, Lieut. Howard E. Crall, Lieut. Oren W. Beach, Jr., Sergt. Harry L. Suydam, Serg. Wil-liam B. Short, and Privates Daniel C. Meyer, Edward Robinson and Alexander Stevens, and Capt. Robert Mc-Lean, Lieut. J. A. Barnard and Lieut. Oswald W. Uhl, who accompany the members of the team.

GEN. MILES IS NOT ENGAGED Doughty, Warrior Denies That He Is

Captured of Cupid. Boston, Mass., June 24.—Gen. Miles subject will be "Individuality in Sundenied his engagement to Mrs. Rush day School Work." Shippen Huidekoper of Philadelphia and said: "There is not an iota of ARBITRATION BOARD OF MINE truth in the story, and you may deny it most emphatically. It is not true in regard to this lady or with regard to any other and I am not in that mood

At the graduating exercises of the

IRISH CHAMPION

Ran Close Race Two Weeks Ago, Contend Tomorrow.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] New York, June 24.—A return match race between Tommy Hynes, the Irish champion and John Joyce, the Irish-American five and ten-mile long distance runner of the United States, will be held at Celtic Park tomorrow. The famous runners raced against each other two weeks ago and Joyce defeated Hynes by a foot.

AN INTERNATIONAL **FUND FOR STRIKERS**

be discussed including the reduction in order to furnish strike benefits of hours of labor to eight a day; establishment of an international strike tablishment of an international strike the terms submitted by the peace kind of a long row, or, in fact any the reduction in order to furnish strike benefits. Shea said if the rank and file reject wind of a long row, or, in fact any the reduction in order to furnish strike benefits. Shea said if the rank and file reject wind of a long row, or, in fact any the reduction in order to furnish strike benefits. numbering of yarns; abolition of overtime and piccework; how to make the international textile secretary's work bear on statistical data, social legis lation, and rates of wages in every

ADDRESSES BAPTIST **CONGRESS OF WORLD**

souri, Sails for London-Will Represent America

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] New York, June 24 .- E. W. Stephens, of Columbia, Mo., who at St. Owing to adverse weather condi-Louis, recently presided over the first joint national meeting of Baptists of the naval academy at Annapolis for put in to the Georgetown float to the north and south, sailed today for the reception of the body of John London. He will deliver an address Paul Jones is progressing slowly. at the World's Baptist Congress in Miss Lillian Moore of Poughke at the World's Baptist Congress in Miss Lillian Moore of Poughkeep-July in behalf of the Baptists of North America.

Miss Lillian Moore of Poughkeep-sie, N. Y., whose skull was fractured when two cars filled with excursion-

Sunday School Convention. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Toronto, June 24.—At the convention of the International Sunday known as the eastern bar iron pool shell. Coach Ten Eyck said it was School Association here this morning have at a meeting in New York de nothing more than a kink and that addresses were made by W. A. Dun-cided to reaffirm the schedule of pricsion will be an address by Rev. Dr. William H. Roberts, of Philadelphia, the noted Presbyterian divine, whose

OWNERS TO MEET IN CHICAGO

Will Consider Proposition From the Miners Relative to Settlement of Trouble. [SPECIAL BY SCRUPPS-M'RAE]

Springfield, June 24.—The Illinois coal operators called a meeting of the livered by A. S. Barker of Racine, and the response was made by the Rev. Chilton high school Prof. McKenny, the response was made by the Rev. President of the State Normal school day next to consider the arbitration R. S. Williams of South Milwaukee, delivered the address.

FEAR INTRIGUE MAY CAUSE WAR

France Reply To Germany On The Moroccon Question Is Not Satisfactory.

PANICKY SENTIMENT IN PARIS NOW

French Journals Urge The Statesmen To Keep Cool---Feeling Exists Conference Will Bring

Peace.

Berlin, June 24.—The absence of any definite acceptance of Germany's Moroccan plans in the French note received Friday increases war prospects. German statesmen believe that France and England are intriguing for

war with the kaiser. Germany's intentions remain thoroughly pacific, but government circles here apprehend the possibility that in-trigues will result in inflaming the French people against Germany to such an extent that war cannot be easily, avoided.

The French note, owing to its great length, had to be sent by mail to Berlin instead of by telegraph. The foreign office, while declining to discuss the points of the note in detail, admits that it leaves the situation where

Germany's answer to Premier Rouvier has not yet been considered. It will require considerable time in order to meet all the points raised.

FRANCE FEARS CLASH. Paris, June 24.-In spite of the reassuring tone of the official communication issued after the cabinet council. public uneasiness was accentuated over the strained relations between France and Germany. This produced a panicky sentiment on the bourse, where heavy offers of rentes sent down prices to the unusual figure of

Parliamentary circles also continued to show a feeling of nervousness and apprehension. This was increased by the publication in the sensational afternoon papers of maps showing the dispositions of the French and German military forces along the frontier, ac-

companied by interviews setting forth the gloominess of the situation and the belief that Germany's reply to the French note would increase the diffi-

culties of the government. Press is Disappointed.

The evening newspapers frankly express their disappointment with the French note. Much had been staked upon Premier Rouvier's ostensible wish to come to an understanding with Germany, but the Vossische Zeitung, discussing the note, says M. Rouvier is continuing M. Delcasse's policy without M. Delcasse.

The newspapers all emphasize the fact that the French note leaves the differences where they were before regarding their bearings upon the projected Moroccan conference. It is remarked that M. Rouvier has just succeeded in leaving the room for an acceptance of the conference if this becomes absolutely necessary.

Warns France to Keep Cool. The Journal des Debats and other mportant evening papers strongly counsel the public to preserve calm and coolness, urging the people as a public duty to give their moral support to the government. A semi-official statement has ap-

peared summing up the main features of the French note. It said that, instead of seeking to avoid a conference. the note invites an exchange of views, thus distinctly showing that France does not reject the principle of a conference. The note further explains French policy in Morocco, thus meeting Germany's complaint that she had heretofore been deprived of information relative to the development of

PRESIDENT SHEA IS **VERY DEFIANT STILL**

Business Will Follow Vote

[SPECIAL BY SCHIPPS-M'RALL] Chicago, June 24.—President Shea Textile Workers' Congress, Now in he would vote against accepting any he would vote against accepting any crew is not in a hopeful state of peace proposition of the empl commission it is not probable they will be asked to vote on a general strike proposition.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

A forest fire is raging in a valuable imber tract on Valdez island, on the kindly offered us the use of the Cor-British Columbia coast, 200 miles Vancouver.

John M. Rhodes, who gave his home men broke training last month, and as Pittsburg, has been arrested at Akron, O., as a fugitive from justice, the crew. charged with embezzling \$1,000 at

appeals has just decided that the water, and it was impossible to do Choctaw tribal tax is collectible. Approved work. Besides the new Wayler peal has been taken to the United shell was not fitted with washboards States supreme court.

ists crashed together at Fishkill Land-

Owing to adverse weather condi-

Prominent bar iron manufacturers

ing, died without regaining conscious-

can, Ph. D., chairman of the interna-tional home department committee and Dr. Janes A. Shepherd, field ter, Wis., between Henry Casseday, a worker, who spoke of the work among Kentuckian, and John Stacey, a quarnegroes," with other prominent orater-bred Indian, over the proper way tors. The feature of tonight's sest to pull out a stump, Casseday struck to pull out a stump, Casseday struck day and worked as best they could in

JAPANESE RAISE CRUISER

Clever Work by Jap Engineers Adds Another Vessel to Their Navy. [SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

Port Arthur, July 24.—The Russian

cruiser Bayan has been successfully

president of the district.

Maybe you want a want ad.

VARSITY CREW VERY POOR THIS SEASON

Says That a General Tie-Up of All This is the Wolf Cry of Coach Andy O'Dea From Pough-

keepsie. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 24.-

sidering Proposition.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Milan, Italy, June 24.—The International Textile Workers' Congress, with delegates from all parts of the world began here today. There are a number of important subjects to be discussed including the reduction of hours of labor to eight a day; essible said if the rank and file reject simple good time row, or, in fact any simple good time row or the said:

Things

The water of Wednesday.**

The mind regarding the outcome of the lour men are nowhere near the polished condition that we should be at this time. Added to this our coaching launch broke down eight days ago, and I have had to coach the men from the float. We have no launch here but Mr. Courtney has nell launch. We did not bring a freshman crew for the reason that two

The Wisconsin oarsmen were out E. W. Stevens of Columbus, Mis-Pittsburg, I'a.

The United States circuit court of east wind and a flood-tide made rough Ap good work. Besides the new Hoyle and the shell shipped considerable empty the shell of water. The men seem to be getting better fitted to the weather, and conditions, however, and better work is expected during

the next few days.

There was gloom among the Syracuse carsmen late last night when Stroke Packard complained of an ache in his back, and at one time it one or two long rows would straighten Packard out. He was in the shell today, but only an easy paddle was taken during the practice.

Pennsylvania, Georgetown, Cornell and Columbia were all out during the Stacey with a pickaxe and killed him. the rough water. There is a growing demand among the coaches to have a race between the second fourpared crews, and an effort is to be BAYAN SUNK BY TOGO IN made to have such a race scheduled on race day. Coach Ward of Pennsylvania and Coach Goodwin of Colum-

bia are both favorable to such a race The Pennsylvania crews rowed hard over the course. Coach Ward, unlike the Columbia and Cornell trainers, shows no signs of letting up the practice.

Through drinking lemonade left standing over night in a tin water tank at the Neenah city hall, eight persons were made violently ill.

CITIZEN OFFERS INTERESTING LETTERON SUBJECT.

CITY'S WORK TO MAINTAIN

Throws a Little Compliment to Police for Getting After Street

Loufurs. Janesville, Wis., June 24, 1905. Editor Gazette: Something on the side this morning. Sidewalks—yes, sir! The old board sidewalks, placed where ordered by the city council, and left to go to smash, or let for one to go to smash on them, at taxpayers' Ky., states that he tried the follow many parts of the city are going to the State Experiment Station for exrot, in many cases the boards are terminating cut worms and found it broken, leaving holes or parts broken, which will not bear the weight of of water and 25 pounds of shipstuff a child, over a depth to knee or above, made into a dough and sweetened a child, over a depin to knee or acove, made into a dough and sweetened for any sized ankle or leg—and then with molasses, and 1½ pound of what a chance for damages, law Paris green thoroughly dissolved, mixed into it. Pieces of the dough ber of men to place these walks in dropped into the field about four feet a safe condition, today, and kept so. gentleman were walking along up kins has not lost a plant since. Why, only one week ago, a lady and Oakland avenue, each happily interested in the other, when the lady suddenly halted and would have falsuddenly halted and would have fallen heavily and prostrated on the sidewalk but many heavily and the side sidewalk, but was happily caught in her escort's arms. The pleasantly embarrassing circumstances called for al cigarets in his possession. Rohr an investigation. It was found that er made the defense that he had in the lady was wearing the ridiculous his possession small cigars. The court fad, high-heeled shoes. She had bacco, wrapped in a tobacco leaf, and the heel was detached from the shoe, sinking to a considerable depth. It was a corker, and yet not exactly so, for the heel was made of wood. Now while no personal injury was sustained by the lady, her predicament was the most unpleasant—no heel on the left shoe, a high heel on the right, and in trying to continue her preambulations caused a side step towards and against her modern escort. By a little thought, (the ladies are superior thinkers as a rule) the whole thing was quickly adjusted. The lady requested the gentleman to remove the heel from the right shoe, when she slippered along home, thus ends this true story.

On the day following the above narrative, we had occasion to walk about our pretty city and while passing so many of these bad places in the wooden walks, we made a record, in the interest of taxpayers, and found sixty-one places where accidents might occur and where the city might get elected in sums ranging from \$75 to \$7,500. No amount of money will compen-

sate a human, for a broken bone or permanent injury to back. "Economy is wealth." Is it good economy to allow any board sidewalk to exist unless inspected weekly by a competent, faithful man, one who will work industriously, even for the city? have no good Mr. Ross now for sidewalk inspector. Today-this moment is our-before this ink gets cold we may hear of more claims vs. cityaccount personal injuries, loss of society and support, etc., etc.

The building of sidewalks on residence property outside of business districts reminds us of the great in justice done to many lot owners in ordering sidewalks built beyond their line, which they do not own, cannot occupy, cannot sell, and it would seem that many of such sidewalks are unness or residence districts, the counthem. Again, the writer once owned a attendance last evening. lot, 4x8, in the First ward, good house, fairly good shade trees, a heavy good pine plank walk in front, picket and high tight board fence surrounding all, and rope on front gate to keep cows and pigs out. This when cows, horses, pigs, geese and every species of animal or feathered tribes were free commoners, and good whisky sold at three cents a glass, fingers not counted. Now, free commoners in a city young of course at that time, say 47 years ago, was a disgrace to endure and besides, a walk on the 8-rod side, we protested as there was no walk on that side of that he agreed with me at the injustice imposed

He did not think it was good law, or even law at all, to require such work done but his constituency (one man) had so requested and the council so ordered. This one man wanted a sidewalk started at our corner thence on. He was once in our em-ploy. Used planks to go to his pigs in the rear of his lot and bars for a front gate. We used some fire words, but yielded and built our sidewalk at once. What consistency for the insistency of such constituency. The alderman is dead, his then constituency is also dead, and one of these nights we will all be dead for a long

Finally, the "world do move" the good policemen are getting after the street loafers, the stairway gazers, the women insulters. There is work for the police on the highways and A strictly first-class personally conthe byways, not too much on the ducted excursion Tuesday, June 27th. corners as good "Old Fogy" used to Leave Janesville, 8 a. m.; arrive at Your sincerely,

"CITIZEN."

Clear thinking, decisive action, vim and vigor of body and mind, the spar-

WISCONSIN CROP SHOWS DECREASE

Less Tobacco Growing This Year Than in 1904-Increase in Rock

-Other News for Growers. Less tobacco is being grown in Wis Less tobacco is being grown in Wisconsin this year than in 1904. According to figures reported from the with Epworth League workers, cording to figures reported from the who from all parts of the Janesville consin this year than in 1904. Acfield the decrease is small on the whole though Dane county, one of the district have assembled in convention largest producing sections, shows an here. apparent falling off of at least ten per afternoon and most interesting sescent. This great decrease is partially sions have filled these two days. The made up by an increase of from five lecture by Dr. Robert Forbes of Philto ten per cent in Rock and Vernon

counties. A Cut Worm Destroyer. John L. Hopkins, says the Western Tobacco Journal, of Woodford County, expense. The old board sidewalks in ing receipt taken from a bulletin of a great success: Twenty-five pounds

> Small Cigars Not Cigarets cigarets and dismissed the defendant.

> > Nebraska in Line.

The anti-cigarette law of Nebraska goes into effect July 1st, and provides a fine of not less than \$50 nor more than \$100, for anyone who manufactures, sells, gives away or allows to be taken any cigarettes or material for their composition known as cigarette paper in the state of Nebraska.

Togo Not Forgotten.

An unmerited aspersion on the enterprise of cigar manufacturers, says Tobacco Journal, is cast by the U.S. a writer in a Western newspaper, who says that it is now some time since the great Japanese naval victory over the Russians but so far there is no "Togo" cigar to commemo rate the fact. The name "Togo" was registered with the U.S. Tobacco Journal within a few days after the opening of the war, more than a year ago, when the admiral's name just became famous through his exploits outside Port Arthur. The morning after the news of the great battle on the Sea of Japan reached this country no less than eight applications for registration of the title reached turning.
the bureau of the U.S. Tobacco Twin Journal. No, the American manufacturer is not "losing his push and pro-gressiveness," as the writer fears; if he did, he would drop out of the race

FINAL AMATEUR BILL PROVES INTERESTING

Several Favorites of Past Season Are Fitting Climax to This Portion of Entertainment.

For the final Friday night amateur performance at the West Side theaout law is supposed to be founded on justice. To appeal on any order given for sidewalks is expensive, the appealant can hardly afford the venture. In this connection, we are reminded of what has been told us by good authority that sidewalks is grown and the captivating young of what has been told us by good authority that sidewalks is grown and the captivating young of what has been told us by good authority that sidewalks is grown and the home of Mr. And the home of Mr. And Mrs. Harry Ash.

Miss Clara Jenson, who was a grading and the other officers of the meeting and the other officers.

Father W. A. Goebel proved a pleasant and the other officers of the meeting and the other officers of the meeting and the other officers.

Father W. A. Goebel proved a pleasant and the other officers of the meeting and the other officers of the meeting and the other off of what has been told us by good audancer; Mabel Smith in a reading; thority that sidewalks in the cities Miss Bertha Saxby singing in "The of Fairbay, or Champagne, we've for Shade of the Old Apple Tree;" and gotten which, that whether in busi- Jeff Shaw in one of his pleasing monologue, singing and dancing acts. Rucil orders the property owners to bin Glue, an eccentric violinist who build such walks as prescribed and has been in the city several days, also forever after the city will maintain took part. A large audience were in

UNITED WORKMEN **ENJOYED BANQUET**

Over a Hundred Members of Olive Branch Lodge and Degree of Honor Orders Met Last Nignt.

At East Side Odd Fellows' hall last disgrace to endure and besides, a evening the members of Olive Branch two hundred dollars, payable to the tax of no mean amount, upon the Lodge No. 36, A. O. U. W., their corder of the County Clerk must acrich and poor alike, to build and keep families, and a number of visitors company each bid as a guaranty, the rich and poor alike, to build and keep the people's cows and hogs off the premises. In those days the city had aldermen. On one fine afternoon an alderman appeared at our door and ordered a board side.

There was an address of welcome by a banquet. There was an address of welcome by a tour door and ordered a board side.

Master Workman C. E. Kienow, a piece of twenty ner cent of contract for the Christ". Mrs. F. E. Latta, West Allis of the C. F. clog dance by James Ryan, a plano of twenty per cent of contract for the solo by Mabel Herrington, a recita- faithful performance of the contract. the street at that time. He replied tion by Elisabeth Klenow, and several tion by Elisabeth Klenow, and several songs by Anton Hanauska. Remarks were made by Grand Master Workman J. M. Thayer, Mrs. William Hough who is Chief of Honor of Laurel Lodge, Mrs. J. J. Kelly who is Chief of Honor of Olive Lodge, and Mrs. William Marsden, Grand Lady of Honor of Millia Taylor was chalman of Millia M or. Willis Taylor was chairman of which would bring about a continua-tion of said walk to his premises and received the commendation of the 1905. 100 or more guests for its excellent work in their behalf.

MRS. BRYAN AND DAUGHTER ARRIVE AT LONDON, ENG.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Dover, June 24.-Mrs. William J. Bryan and Miss Bryan, wife and daughter of the former presidential candidate, arrived here today on the Red Star liner Vaderland. They went direct to London and will spend some time in England.

Lake Geneva

Lake Geneva, 9:50 a. m.; Williams Bay, 10 a. m. Returning, leave Williams Bay, 5:40 p.m.; Lake Geneva, 5:50 p. m. For tickets and information apply to agents C. & N. W. Ry.

kle of life, comes to all who use Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. 35 cents, tea or tablets. Smith Drug Co. | Fire on Friday destroyed the makee Creamery company's creamery, lochouses, and all machinery. The loss is \$5,000. Fire on Friday destroyed the Wau-

EPWORTH LEAGUERS INVADE EDGERTON

Janesville District Convention Being Held There-Dr. Robert Forbes Speaks Tonight.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE,] who from all parts of the Janesville The program started Friday

adelphia booked for tonight is looked forward to with great expectation.
Dr. Forbes is one of the ablest of speakers and will not fail to please and entertain his listeners. His subject is "What Is He Worth?" The program continues through until tomorrow evening. Following is the day's sessions:

SUNDAY, JUNE 25. 6:00 Inspiration service, leader— Miss Clara Musson, Lake Bluff,

9:30 Love feast-Rev. Richardson, Edgerton. 10:30 Sermon-Dr. James McDonald, Chicago. 3:00 Junior service.

3:30 Address—"The Kind of Members the Church Needs." 4:00 Deaconess Work-Miss Demis Smith, Milwaukee.

6:30 Vesper Service. 7:30 Sermon-Dr. James McDonald. Closing moments. T. A. and B. Picnic Date

6:00 Street Meeting.

While Edgerton will not celebrate on July Fourth she will be in gala at-tire Wednesday, August 9. That is the date set for the T. A. & B. pic A Racing Matines

There will be a racing matinee a the Driving Park, Wednesday after-noon, June 28. There will be three races with good purses and an interesting program is promised.

Going to Janesville

Many from Edgerton will spend he Fourth in Janesville.

Persons and Events Rev. J. E. Harlan was a Whitewat er visitor the first of the week. Elwin Johnson has completed his course at the Beloit Business college and is visiting his parents here. Fred Strasberg has let the contract for his new house on his lot on Washington street to A. Naset. Work on the foundation will be begun next

Miss Minnie Saxby, whose parents went to Virginia last fall, left Tuesday to join them. Miss Saxby remained here to finish her high school course.

Mr. and Mrs. Farneau of Williams port, Pa., who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Royal Maltpress, returned home Tuesday. Clarence Short went to Milton June

tion Friday, where he will visit his brother. Will Short. He expects to visit his brother at Beloit before re-Twin boys were born to Mr. and

Mrs. Fred Beisman on Thursday, June The delegation of firemen and the formet band which went to Rice Lake Wiednesday returned nome today.

They report a fine time.

A large number from here went to A large number from here went to Milton Wednesday evening to attend concert at the college. Miss Louise Jessup and Mrs. Buchanan, who have been visiting at

Rockford for a week, returned home Mrs. Homer Sylvester, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Atwood, returned home Friday. Miss Margaret McGiffin of Janes-

for England next Wednesday to spend a two months' vacation. He will preach as usual at the Congregationat church Sunday.

Notice to Contractors

The undersigned hereby gives notice that sealed proposals for the erec tion of a vault addition to the County Court House for Rock County, including all labor and material, will be received by the County Clerk until the hour of twelve o'clock noon on the 27th day of June 1905.

All bids must be in strict accord ance with the plan and specifications prepared by Lorrin L. Hilton, architect of Janesville, Wisconsin, which may be seen at the office of the Country by the seen at the office of the country by the seen at the office of the country by the seen at the office of the country by the seen at the office of the country by the seen at the office of the country by the seen at the seen at the office of the country by the seen at the office of the country by the seen at the office of the country by the seen at the office of the country by the seen at the country by the seen a ty Clerk on and after June 19th, 1905. A certified check for not less than It is the intention of the committee

P. M. GREEN. Dated at Janesville, Wis., June 16th,



CONVENTIONS OF TWO SOCIETIES

TO BE HELD IN ROCK PRAIRIE PRESBY JERIAN CHURCH

Women's Presbyterian Missionary Or. ganization and Young People's Christian Union.

Two annual conventions of Chris tian societies of the Wisconsin Prestian societies of the the the bytery will be held next week at the Rock Prairie United Presbyterian church. Monday and Tuesday the Women's Presbyterial Missionary Society will have their sixth gathering and Tuesday evening and Wednesday the Young People's Christian Union will hold forth in their thirteenth Excellent and interesting metting. programs have been prepared for each conference and doubtless large numbers will be in attendance. The convention officers of the Women's Missionary organization are: president-Mrs. S. G. Huey, first vice-president-Mrs. T. H. Melville, secretary -Mrs. W. G. Comin. The following is the program:

8:00—Praise Service, Subject—"Call to Service"—Ex. 4:10-17. Mrs. S. G. Huey, Rock Prairie.

Address J. Campbell White, Allegheny, Pa. Business. TUESDAY. Subject-

9:30 Morning Worship, Subje Preparation for Service,—Isa. 6:5-8. Mrs. Belle McKerrow, Lisbon. Business Hour

Paper-"The Benefits of The United Mission Study" (followed by discussion) Mrs. P. Christison, Vernon Paper-The Reflex Influence of Missions. Miss Mary Hutchison, Arling sions ...Miss Mary Hutchison, Arlington

Music. Report of Presbyterial Delegates to W. F. Cochran, Caledonia, Presiding

THESDAY.

2:00—Devotional Exercises. Subject

-Reward of Service—Ps. 126:5-6
and John 4:36. Mrs. William Hadden, Arlington.
Junior Exercises Rock Prairie Juniors

Symposium ... R. W. Lamb, Rock Prairie, Presiding I. A Look Backward: The Year at Home. Mrs. E. B. Shanks, Caledonia

(b) The Year Abroad Miss S. Hadden, Rock Prairie A Look Forward. How Can (a) Make Our Meetings More

Effective?
Miss Cora Connell, Lisbon (c) Place and Develop Work?

Miss
Margaret McNaughton, Vernon
(d) Create The Spirit of Prayer? Miss

Annie McGowan, Rock Prairie Paper—"Opportunity of Young Womanhood"

Mrs. John Youngclause, Rock Prairie

Music.

Paper—"Importance of the Thank
Offering" (followed by question
box)...Mrs. J. E. Heeter, Lisbon

Business. Adjournment.

Christian Union

TUESDAY EVENING:

8:00-Prayer and Praise Service-President.

Address......J. Campbell White The score: Business Adjournment
WEDNESDAY MORNING. F. Cochrane, Caledonia.

Symposium: Our Leaders

Alice Youngclause, Rock Prairie

Our Goal

Miss Jennie Baird, Caledonia
Paper—Our Stewardship

Mary Steele, Arlington
Business Adjournment
WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON.

Christ". Mrs. F. E. Latta, West Allis
Paper—"The Outlook of the C. E.
Movement"

J. C. McLay, Rock Prairie
"How Can We Enlarge and Improve
Our Work?"

James McKenzie, Vernon
Address—"How Can Our Young People Best Promote the Temperance Cause?"

Grumbler's Conference. Business.

Adjournment. WEDNESDAY EVENING. 8:00-Devotional Exercises.

Address Rev. T. H. Melville, Arlington Paper—"Our Young People and
Missions"...Alfred Bishop, Lisbon
Address...Rev. W. G. Cromin, Vernon Consecration Prayer.

Georgie. Also to the singers and all trading during the daytime.

Lake Geneva A strictly first-class personally conducted excursion Tuesday, June 27th. Leave Janesville, 8 a. m.; arrive at feet of sensational, weird and ludic-Lake Geneva, 9:50 a. m.; Williams rous moving pictures, together with llustrated songs, will be shown on the evening of June 26. The horse to apply to agents C. & N. W. Ry. ticket. 10 cents in the black tent.

Labor Notes

The New York State Department of Labor reports that the workers of that state are better organized than those of any other state or country in the world. Members of labor unions in Great Britain and Ireland num teen inhabitants in New York, one to twenty-two in Great Britain, one to forty-four in Germany, and one to fifty-three in France.

The trade unions of London, Eng., number 411,000 members, with accumulated funds to the amount of £1,200,000.

In order of give employment to the union chimney workers, who were thrown out of work, by manufacturers declaring "open shop" and installing blowing machines, the American Flint Glass Workers Union, the na-tional organization of the workmen, will erect three big chimney factories. One will be erected in West Virginia, one in Pennsylvania and one in Indiana.

The Japanese papers contain state ments that the Tokio government has issued an order prohibiting the further emigration of laborers to Ha-

REV. CHARLES BIER CELEBRATED MASS

Visiting Clergy from Several Cities Participated at St. Mary's Thursday

Rev. Charles Bier of this city who has been preparing for the priest-hood in St. Francis seminary, Milwaukee, during the past ten years and who was ordained in that city last Sunday morning, presided at his first mass celebration in Janesville Thursday morning. The ceremony where in the newly ordained priest officiates at the altar for the first time is one of the most beautiful of-the Catholic church. There were assembled on this occasion several visiting clergy from Milwaukee, Jefferson, Oshkosh, Dubuque, Chicago, and other places. Rev. Charles Olson of the first named city acted as assistant priest, Rev. Pfeifer of Oshkosh as deacon, Rev. Falbisoner of Milwaukee as sub-deacon, and three students of the seminary as master of ceremonies and have sneered at the idea!

friends who had come to honor the lost in abstraction as he contemplated young priest long before the hour for the distant horizon. The giant py the solemn service was at hand. The thons were fast asleep.

mass rendered in honor of St. Greg. Even "Eddie Fay," the Koshkonong
ory was by Prof. John Singenberger wolf, had ceased to snarl and rage in carried out according to the latest rules tnunciated by the present pope. Prof. Francis Knoernschild acted as director and Prof. Otto Sigenberger presided at the organ. Classmates of Rev. Bier made up the twenty-five male voices of the choir and the musical portion of the ceremonies was perhaps the most beautiful ever heard in this city. Rev. Bier was accompanied to the altar by an imposing procession, his little five-year-old niece, Helen, acted as bride. Rev. Fathers Ryan and Berg of St. Francis preached the sermon.

Father Bier was the recipient of a number of beautiful gifts, including a handsome gold cnalice which was used for he first time at this service. At the close of the ceremonial visit-The convention of the Young Peoling priests, students, and invited ple's Christian Union will be presid- guests to the number of 150 enjoyed

Freeport 1, Oshkosh 0 Freeport, Ill., June 24.—Freeport again trimmed Oshkosh yesterday.

WEDNESDAY MORNING.

9:30—Devotional Thoughts—Rev. W. Oshkosh . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 back power of the street-roller-charity of the street-roller-charity of the street-roller charity of the street-roller charity of the street-roller charity of the street-roller charity of the street street whose power of the street-roller charity of the street street whose power of the street-roller charity of the street street whose power of the street roller charity of the street street whose power of the street roller charity of the stree Warner and Moore,

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R. H. E. Wausau ...0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0 2 2 Green Bay.0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 Batteries—Casper and O'Brien; Stremmel and Conners. Attendance

National League.
Pittsburg. 5; Brooklyn. 1. Batteries—
Fiaherty and Pettz; Stricklett and Ritter:
American League.
Boston. 1; Chicago. 3. Batteries—Dineen and Criger; Owen and Sullivan.
Philadelphia. 3; Cleveland. 0. Batteries—Waddell and Schreck; Rhoades and Buelow.

— Waddell and Schreck; Rhoades and Buelow.

New York, 7: Detroit, 0. Batteries—
Chesbro and Kleinow; Mullen and Drill.
Washington, 4; St. Louis, 1. Batteries—
Wolfe and Heydon; Glade and Sugden;
Milwankec, 1; St. Paul, 2.
Columbus, 2; Toledo, 1 (11 Innings).
Indianapolis, 0; Louisville, 7.

Three-Eye League.
Bloomington, 3; Cedar Rapids, 1.
Rock Island, 2; Springfield, 3.
Peorla, 0; Davenport, 8.

Central League.
Wheeling, 4—7; Springfield, 2—1.
Dayton, 2; Fort Wayne, 7.
Terre Haute, 1; Grand Rapids, 8.
Evansville, 1; South Bend, 4 (10 innings).

Card of Thanks

We wish to extend our heartfelt and C., M. & St. P. freight-depots will be closed at 1 p. m. on Saturdays durfillends whose sympathy and presents the control of the contr riends whose sympathy and presence ing the summer. This is done to alaided us in parting with our beloved low the employes a chance to do their who helped us in our hour of suffering. MR. and MRS. FAY D. BUMP. freight-houses will be open during the noon hour on Saturdays above mentioned. Horse Cruelly Beaten

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...LINK AND PIN... GE GREA

News for the Rallroad Men.

Northwestern Road the Engineer Duncan was on switchengine last night.

. Wilcox and fireman Engineer Haack double-headed train number 321 out this morning with locomotive number 537.

Robert Lee worked in the office of the passenger depot last evening.

Engineer J. W. Coen is relieving Severns on engine number 1168. Locomotive number 23 is relieving number 1043 today.

went to Chicago today.

A tank car was showed over the end of the oil track recently and yesterday in attempting to pull it back.

10c upon the rails the truck was derailed and slid a portion of the way down the hill, nearly upsetting the car into the ditch. It, will be necessary to California Plums, doz.

10c California Plums, doz. A tank car was shoved over the use the wrecker to replace it on the Peaches, doz.20c track again.

Fireman Gurel dispatched engines last night.

St. Paul Road

Locomotive number 206 is in the shops for repairs. The engine was struck "amidship" by four cars which vere being switched. On the revised list of doctors ap-

pointed for 1905 appear the names of Dr. Pember for Janesville and Dr. W. T. Nuzum for Brodhead.

Machinist Howe Is grinding a new cylinder head into the 101.

POPULAR SONG GETS ON JASPER'S NERVES

Whole Nonesuch Menagerie Set In

an Uproar by the Elephant's

Musical Effusions. No one had ever suspected "Jasper," the trained elephant, of musical predilections. He was known at the fair-grounds zoo as an incorrigable joker, but that was all. As a trouba-

dour-even the Pierson foxes would The trick camel, "Fabian," content-St. Mary's church was filled with edly masticating a wisp of hay, was

and this portion of the program was his den, "Hennery," the eccentric



and deferential camelopard was bending low, engaged in a whispered conversation with "McTavish," the ou-

rang outang. Rehearsal was over and quiet, al most oppressive, reigned in the big menagerie—when the elephant, who had been downtown to test the whoa-

As it opened for him the great quadruped raised up on his haunches and began to waltz-daintily, almost La Crosse, Wis., June 24.—La gracefully—and horror of horrors—sing! "He's got it too-In the Shade of

"But," interposed the kangaroo "what kind of words's he singing to the tune? It's the chorus over and over again. Listen:

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Burglars secured a number of historical works and some money Thursday night at the Neenah public libra-



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Personal. - Dr. Henry Palmer, formerly of this city, has been apof his office last Wednesday.

The 31st regiment, Brevet Brigadier General West commanding, passed through Janesville yesterday afternoon, on their way to Madison to be mustered out.

Something New: — In Milwaukee, the latest novelty in the way of public entertainment, is the game of blind man's buff. A large hall is used for this purpose, and an admission fee of twenty-five cents is charged. The proceeds go to the Soldiers'

Janesville Daily Gazette, Saturday. Norris house on Main street, has fit-lune 24, 1865.—Lively.—What with ted up in a neat manner, a room where the great show and the excursion from one can sit down and really enjoy a Madison, our streets today have presented something like the old-time comforts of the room the cream is of

interring the remains of the deceased pointed surgeon of Camp Douglas, soldiers, both rebel and Union, on Chicago. He entered upon the duties the battlefields from Chancellorville to Richmond, is progressing favoraliunder the direction of Captain J. ly, under the direction of Captain a.

M. Moore, who has about five hundred men at work, guarded by a full regiment of troops, to protect them from molestation. Headboards are being erected bearing inscriptions and such information of the deceased as can be obtained. This information is to be registered at Captain Moore's office for the benefit of those interested.

New Ice Cream Saloon,—Mr. John lover, are steadily increasing from Zeininger a flw doors south of the week to week.



lows bolero lines, this of the sash rib-bon, edged throughout with velvet, a nd the under blouse is of the mous-seline. The sleeve is similar in mak le, the ribbon making a scant puff overa band of lace edged with the narrow ribbon and dotted with buttons. The skirt is fashioned of the mousse line nanel effects made with lacescarfs edged with quilled ribbon and dotted either side with an irregularrow of buttons. The broad printed ribbon is applied in flounce design, ruffled top and bottom with the narrow edging of lace entre-deux and finished with puffed frills of mousseline at

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Miss Mable Taylor Appearing Before Chatauqua Audiences at Belvidere, Illinois.

Orfordville, June 23.—Miss Mable Taylor went to Chicago on Friday from where she will go to Belvidere Ill., to assist in a program as reader at a Chatauqua assembly next week Miss Taylor will be sent there by the Luceum Bureau of Chicago.

Miss Ora Kaatrud went to Chicago on Friday for a few days' visit with friends. Mrs. John Setzer was in Janesville

on Thursday. C. S. Dunn and daughter Lois visited with friends in Milwaukee the first of the week,

Miss Rita Emery of Brodhead visited at P. F. Nolty's the first of the

Prof. Karges who has been attending the state university, came last week for a few days' visit with friends. He returned to his home in Burlington last Monday.

Miss Zlta Acheson of Evansville

visited at John Setzer's last Friday and Sagurday Mr. and Mrs. Solhein of Spring Valey spent last Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Even Swain of St Ansgar, Iowa, visited at H. C. Eidahl's ast Thursday.

Mr. Net Munson has been enjoying visit for several days with his nother and aunt, Mesdames Munson and Nelson of Beloir

Mrs. E. A. Dorner and sons Russell and Harold of Janescville visited with friends in the village a few days this Mrs. Floyd Smiley returned home on

Thursday after spending several days with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Woodard of Hebrum, Wis.

Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea is O. A. Peterson, Cels, Sam and Henry

Mrs. W. F. Gavey and son Raymond visited relatives in Decatur last week There will be no preaching service Miss Elsie Taylor will go to He

at the church anniversary. there she will be the guest of Rev. and Mrs. Woodard,

Avalon, June 22 .- Misses Jane Irish

Friday evening at Clinton: Olto Draeger entertained friends

Wm. Reid spent Thursday of this veek in Chicago: Ing time of these trains, nor of trains Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Irish and two Nos. 3 and 6 on th line of the Chi-children of Doland, South Dakota, visited relatives and Irlends a portion of this week.

> Mrs. Levi Inman entertained company over Sunday. Harry and Arthur Ransom and Ed-

A tew from here attended Flora Wetmore's party last Monday night." All had a plesant time. D. M. Barlass was in this vicinity

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western trip last Wednesday evening cessful term of school last Friday in accompanied by his brother E. N. Ransom and nephew, Lean Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Hogan have He Duthie attended church in Clin-company visiting at their home this

NORTH SPRING VALLEY.

Everybody is busy picking strawber

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Owen of Foot-

South Magnolia. Miss Bernice Palmer has returned from Chicago to spend her summer vacation. Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Thompson are

entertaining a new son at their home, which arrived Wednesday evening. Beautifying methods that injure the

skin and health are dangerous. Be beautiful without discomfort by taksion tickets will be sold on June 28 at the married ladies contest at Emerto July 1, inclusive, with favorable ald Grove last Tuesday evening. Sunshiny faces follow its use. 25

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to July 1, inclusive, with favorable aid Grove last Tuesday evening, return limits, on account of National

E. H. Ransom returned from his - Miss Jessie Harper closed a suc cents. Smith Drug Co.

North Spring Valley, June 23 .-

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OUR SATURDAY NIGHT. Under the title, "God's Agents," G.

before the Texas Bankers' Association in which he said:

lumbus in his voyage of discovery she American soil. was inspired by the spirit of the ideal underwriter. She appropriated none ventured only her own resources. It is equally meagre. anybody else had desired to particle It is quite possible that Mr. Rockepate in the Columbus scheme she feller could have managed to live might properly have added their re- for the past 20 years without dabbling sources to her own, but history does in oil, but how about the 160,000 men not tell us that participants were in his employ and how about the price forthcoming, and Isabella financed the of oil, which steadily declined under enterprise alone.

cended to such modern financiers as the Rothschilds and our own Mor- clated with him in the great railway People of higher character—people age to live, if they had never invested nance the industries and nations of of them a competency because o the world, should be recognized as these investors. God's instruments of progress."

ment is so strong against men possessed of great wealth, is very refreshing. People like to believe, and they like to be encouraged in the be-lief, that the accumulation of wealth hand, but back of the enterprise is a is a crime.

The statement is frequently made for the industry to exist. the welfare of the nation.

Some people go so far as to say that prevent men from accumulating property beyond a certain amount.

Labor organizations are condu so exclusively in what is termed the "God's agents." interests of labor, that men are taught to believe that an 8 or 9 hour day, and restricted production, is of more benefit than all other interests.

Public journals dénounce corporate wealth and dilate upon the "grinding monopoly," until many people believe that they are taxed for the air they breathe, as well as for God's free sun-

The atmosphere is so full of this sort of sedition that it has come to Enterprises, either large or small, be a popular belief, and an army of people who never met Mr. Rockefeller, Mr. Morgan and men of this class are ready to denounce them as criminals of the darkest bue.

The railroad, which stretches its bands of steel across the continent, overcoming obstacles and surmounting barriers which seem impassable, and opening up a highway for the benefit of all the people, has come to be regarded as a personal enemy and national and state legislation is sought to check imaginary ravages.

The man at the breakfast table en joys his fruit from the coast 3,000 miles away, and damns the railroad which makes it possible for him to

He is whirled through the country at the speed of the bird and curses the men whose brain and money made the "limited" a possibility.

It speaks well for Mr. Allen that he possessed the hardihood to say a good word for "God's patient rich," for it indicates that here and there are men who have not been carried off their feet by the tide of unrest

and criticism. There are a few things which people are prone to overlook in discussing men of great wealth, who enjoy their inheritance as the result of marked

The great factory building covering acres of ground and furnishing employment to a small army of men, are

Wherever located, the city which enjoys their presence points with

pride to the industry which adds to population as well as to the value of breath as labor union leaders there is nois boy, natures which can face all kinds of property.

a hue and cry. The yellow journals death, in any form, without filinch-"But who owns the industry and extol the labor leaders to the skies. whose capital is invested?" "Oh, it

belongs to old man Carnegie or some rich at the expense of the people." Oll wells spring up in a territory ed.

noted for barrouness, because of unproductive soil, and the lurid light from scores of these wells flashes up North pole he did not find. in the night like myriads of camp fires. Land quadruples in value at a single bound, and the men along the pipe lines which honeycombed the daily conferences. ditsrict, are prosperous and happy. Who opened up the country and

productive and valuable. Oh, that arch fiend Rockefeller, whose tainted money smells of the pit and whose doom is sealed.

The country traversed was an uninhabited desert. Much of the land minal of the road was nothing but an old Indian fort, surrounded by an Indian reservation which extended

west to the Black Hills. For ten years after the line was nesday being the first day of sum-completed the country was cursed mer, the weather man thoughtfully deem the desert, were driven from the

The railroad company carried these people into the territory at a normal price and brought hundreds of them back free of charge and the enterprise, during these years, was a rat hole for the corporation's money.

But the road was inspired and built by sublime faith in the future, and today the country is a garden and the desert has been made to blossom like

Who was the man behind the enterprise and whose money was poured into it like water? Oh, it was a part of the great Vanderbilt system, an-F. Allen recently delivered an address other multi-millionaire whose pres-before the Texas Bankers' Association ence is a disgrace to civilization. Down with the trust and corpora-"When Queen Isabella backed Co-tion." They have no right to exist on

This is the kind of sentiment that of the public funds of her realm for is so popular these days, and discussthe purpose. If any of her subjects ed so glibly by a lot of people whose had deposited their money with her tongue has no brain attachment, enfor safe-keeping in the royal castle couraged by a class of writers whose she did not presume to touch it. She equipment along all practical lines

intelligent and enterprising manage-"The mantle of Isabella has des ment, from 40c to 10c per gallon...

Mr. Vanderbilt and the men assogan, Schiff, Speyer and Belmont, enterprises of the country, would manbetter appreciating the value of charla dollar in property of this kind, but acter—never lived. Isabella and her how about the great army of workfollowers, the daring bankers who fi- men who find employment and many

Behind all enterprises, whether

differs from the work of the hand. The shop may employ 100 men, or ten times that number, and these men president will take notice. may faithfully perform the work in single brain, which made it possible

that this little coterie is a menace to community than the man who spends the same amount for charity.

When this is multiplied a thousand laws should be enacted which would fold the realm of great philanthropists is entered and Mr. Allen is right reflection on our intelligence that we Charles W. Kent, of the University when he classes these men of great spend so much time on our food and of Virginia will begin on Tuesday his

> It is high time for the American people to stop damning wealth and the ability to secure it, and learn to appreciate the fact that the nation garnish! owes its greatness, as well as its mar velous progress, very largely to the men who have both ability and money to invest, and who possess the willing-

ness to make the investment. Should they retire from the field for a single year, chaos would result. never establish or conduct themselves. had a strike two years ago. The proprietor said to the men: "Boys,

will sell you the plant for \$3,400." They raised the money and bought it, and the 34 men attempted to run it. In less than six months half of them were out, and in a year only two were left, and the old employer was termination of the railway companies

urged to take the plant back. This was co-operation and equal distribution on a small scale. The principle is wrong and the men who are shouting the loudest today for releading a strenuous life if confronted with a \$50 Saturday night pay roll.

There is room enough in this land for both capital and labor, but no room for either socialism nor anarchy. and the men who teach these damnable doctrines, deserve banishment.

The Madison Journal has had two narrow escapes for its financial hide this past winter yet its editor can never learn that handling with fire and waving the brands about injures once did he break down before the the very men who aided him by burning, their habitations.

Governor La Follette does not need a press agent to herald his coming. He control and come to realize the enorhas received more free notices than any other one ring attraction that was ever exhibited.

Some mon are like the lilies of the attractive, because of their promi- field. They toil not, neither do they to think of the consequences to their spin, but they get the money and all the credit for being wise boys.

When graft is mentioned in the same

Madison has awakened up from its other old skinflint who got suddenly Rip Van Winkle sleep of twenty years

Sweden is polite and Norway more

PRESS COMMENT.

converted the barron land, making it La Crosse Leader-Press: Here's hoping the census enumerators will find as many of us as we think are

Twenty-five years ago the Chicago & Sheboygan Journal: The Universal Peace Union is trying to pull tended its South Dakota line from Carnegie's leg for \$30,000,000. Peace Tracy, 300 miles west, to the Missouri could be bought anywhere for that

Exchange: Tammany Chieftan Mura was unsurveyed and the western terminal of the road was nothing but an lives proves that Tammany is not what it used to be.

Fond du Lac Commonwealth: Wed-Bryan's Commoner: The new Equit-

able arrangement looks very much like another case of hiding the public's medicine in some beautifully colored jelly. Racine News: The argument in fa-

vor of electing United States senators by direct vote of the people will have more force when the people by their direct votes send a higher class of men to the house.

Chicago Tribune: "A handful of our men," says Teamster Shea, "can wreck the city more than half a million in any other line." What Shea needs is rest and a change of scene. The strike has gone to his head.

A French Exchange: thinks a railway could be built around the earth, including a tunnel under Bering strait, for \$250,000,000. Probably a few more thinks might cause him to alter his figures a little.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: The Norwegians are trying to embarrass President Roosevelt by appealing to him for recognition. All of the nations seem to take delight in cast ing their burdens at Uncle Sam's

Milwaukee Sentinel: And now comes Prof. Howard of the University of Nebraska with the charge that honorary degrees are "a species of graft in education." What a wonderfully elastic term "graft" is becoming, to be sure!

Chicago Record Herald: It has been legally declared in England that a man who works for his living is not a gentleman. This is 'rather rough, but let us give the English courts credit for one thing. It didn't decide that men who toil are gents.

Jewett, who "misapplied" the funds This sort of doctrine, coming at a great or small, is the man, not the of a Massachusetts bank, has been time when the tide of popular sentimen, because the work of the brain pardoned by the president because of is sticking to the hospital in Leaven-worth prison in the hope that the

> Sheboygan Journal: Prof. Meyer of sion. Some of the railroad presidents ture on Fertilization and Cleavage; section hands and switchmen prob on the numan skeleton. Organic Ev-

It is the perversity of the human literature. dental. We must eat, of course, but literary significance

A little factory employing 34 men, sweat of their brow. It but shows the darkest side of trades unionism and morning, and will be of particular inhe trades unionist is only a manand the leaders are sometimes the worst instead of the best in the body.

Green Bay Gazette: Something of a ruction has been caused by the deoperating in Wisconsin to strictly obey recent legislation in regard to reduced passenger fares by cutting off the sale of "landseekers" tickets. As these tickets have been extensiveare shouting the loudest today for re-form along these lines, would be there into northern Wisconsin for the purpose of examining lands in that region, real estate men dealing in this kind of real estate find serious objections to the law, from their view-point. This granting of reduced rates to such passengers will probably be one of the first questions brought before the new railroad commission

for settlement. La Crosse Chronicle: A boy was hanged in Illinois yesterday for the murder of a girl. He was a game boy and on the scaffold he sneered. Only ordeal; he went to his death with a smile on his white lips. But he begged is mother not to attend the execution. He feared he might lose selfmity of his crime, not only against her whom he had slain but against her whose aged heart he had broken. A common chord in the human bosom

is touched by the story. How many boys would go wrong if they stopped mothers and how many, having bowed that gray head in sorrow, dare for an instant acknowledge to themselves what they have done? Like the Illiing, cannot endure the terrible reproach of the soul of the son who has crushed his mother in her old age,

Century limited on Wednesday night

Cold nights the camper remembers was not due to high speed, to fault that Greely suffered muchly at the in cars or roadbed, or to the employ-north pole he did not find. Then of incompetent men on the rain, but to the malicious or thought less act of some one who locked a Sweden is polite and Norway more less act of some one who to de a phasizes the importance of two sets of watches and the necessity for rigid inspection. In this case it seems to have been taken for granted that, as the switch at Mentor was right half an hour before the limited train was due, it necessarily would be in proper position when the train passed. It seems inconceivable that a sane man could have locked the switch open through malice or desire to take revenge on the railway management. But the fact that the switch was locked open shows that absolutely nothing can be taken for granted where the safety of passengers is concerned. However, as a misplaced switch would have been as disastrous to a slow train as to a fast one, the logic of the Mentor accident is not to the condemnation of fast trains, and there is no good reason why this deplorable affair should be cited in argument for a slower schedule between here and New York.

Milwaukee Free Press: Since the publication of the president's letter dismissing Bowen, that gentleman has written a public statement that is of a sensational character. He says that shortly after he called the attention of the state department at Washington to the "Loomis scandal," he received a cable offer of a diplomatic appointment that would take him from Caracas; that he believed this offer was inspired by Loomis, and quotes a letter from Loomis to one Russell admitting that he purchased the "Mu-cado claim" against the government of Venezuela, as a speculation. He intimates that the president has a "heated imagination" when he says tha he-Bowen-instigated the charges against Loomis, and pointedly adds that he is neither responsible for Mr. Loomis's "unsavory reputation at Caracas" nor for the circula tion of scandalous reports about him He suggests, what will strike people as a reasonable request, that there shall be "an open, impartial, fearless and thorough investigation into all the facts." We trust that the presi-dent, or congress, will order such an investigation.

SUMMER SESSION AT UNIVERSITY OPENS

Hot Weather Work Commences Monday-Many Public Lectures on the Program.

Madison.—Before the last echoes day, June 26. Although a number of students arrived today, the greater of \$5.40 the \$1,000, plus a small sum number will come on Monday, regularization day, in order to be ready cheap. Seven years ago, however, his Rockford Register-Gazette: Banker Istration day, in order to be ready for the regular work of the summer session which begins on Tuesday monring.

Many Public Lectures
The program fust issued for the first week of the session is an attracjects of interest. In science Dr. Al they would be if he had insured in a the University of Wisconsin is to ien of the department of compara- "regular" company. This increase of serve on the Wisconsin rate commis- tive anatomy will give a public lec- rates with increase of age is, also, that the weaten of the country is see I the man who pass out stou a week who have worked their way up from and Professor Bardeen will lecture throws the heaviest burden upon a ting into the hands of a few men, and to labor is more of a blessing to any seeking hands and emission ably will ask what a college professor olution will be the topic of a lecture. by Dr. Wagner; while Professor Kahlenberg will discuss the Nature of London Illustrated News: It is a the Process of Solution, Professor bility and willing disposition as so much more time in talking about course of public lectures on southern mind to occupy itself with the inci-of Tulane University will discuss the what a needless bother there is about while Professor Freeman will talk on the dishes and the cookery and the Shakespeare, man and poet. At the first meeting of the Germanistiche Co Racine Times: The stories of the Wm. H. Carruth of the University of consumate wickedness and villainy Kansas will give an illustrated lecture of the labor leaders of Chicago and in German on Das Nibelungenlied.

of the manner in which some of the Dr. B. Estes Howard, who is to take business men of the city have con the place of Major Evan R. Jones, spired with the union leaders to rob will open his course on British and the public is indeed sickening. The German politics on Thursday, with developments must nauseate the honest men earning their bread by the German constitution. The first ex-sweat of their brow. It but shows the cursion will be made on Saturday terest to the classes in physiography, field geology, and field petrology, a the formations around the shores of Lake Mendota will be studied, Pro-Hogs fessor Hobbs of the department of geology will lecture on the life history of the lakes, on Tuesday, as introduction to the study of the material design of the material de ters of interest to be observed on the excursion. The social feature of the week will be a reception to the faculty and students given at Chadbourne

Series of Special Lectures In English and American literature Professor Kent and Professor Free-man will give public lectures each week: Professor Fortier will lecture on French literature; and Professor Carruth on German literature. Dr. Howard in a series of public lectures will treat contemporary political conditions in Germany and Great Britain; Professor Reinsch will cover the field of oriental politics, dealing with the relation of Great Britain, United States, Russia and France with the far eastern nations; Professor Carruth will present some social and economic conditions In the life of Germany today; and Professor Fortier will speak on contemporary French institutions and politics. It the various sciences there will be a half dozen lectures each week. There will be weekly excursions in the de partment of geology with a prepara tory lecture by Professor Hobbs. Dr. Wagner will give two lectures each week which are intended to give a fair idea of the work of Darwin and his followers; and Prof. Caroline Hunt will discuss the general sub- cy, color and beautiful effects. Buy ject of house sanitation. Beginning on Thursday with a talk on "Muscles, their functions and development," Dr Elsom will discuss topics of import ance to those interested in physical

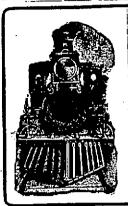
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the Royal Arcanum could give insur-日本日本日本日本日本日本日本日本日本日本日本日本日本日本日本 ance at materially lower cost than a company which paid large salaries to a numerous staff of officers. In eply, it has been argued that the "regular" company, with its superior systems of profitable investment, could earn large dividends for its policybolders and thus actually reduce the cost of their insurance below that, in the fraternal organizations. Without attempting to decide between these opposing views, it may be observed that, while at the outside the of commencement died away, or the "fraternal" insurance rates have been and departed, had begun the influx of students who are to attend the summer session which opens on Monday, June 26. Although a number of students arrived today. assessments were increased to \$8.96, still leaving the cost low. Now it is proposed to increase his charges to \$17.16, which approximates to the tive one, including as it does a number of public lectures on various subto \$64.32 a year or much amounting jects of interest. In science, the solution of the solution in the rates with increase of age is, also, particularly objectionable, because it

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This is our last week of the season. Now or never. We will open our regular season August 14th. Big feature act for that week already engaged-THE AERIAL BALLET-15 Beautiful Girls. 15.

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NOLAN LEAVES THE COMMISSION

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Was One of the First Members of the Fire and Police Commission To Be Appointed.

Thomas S. Noian, for the past eight years a member of the Police and Fire commission, has tendered his resignation to Mayor Hutchinson to take, effect at once. He has also resigned as chairman of the republican county committee, W. A. Jackson, secretary of that organization, having received his resignation. Mr. Nolan's resignation from the Fire and Police commission comes as a surprise and leaves two vacancies on that commission to be filled by the Mayor.

Long Service

Mr. Nolan was made a member of the commission when it was formed in 1897, receiving his appointment from Mayor Baines. He was reappointed by Mayor Thoroughgood and Mayor Hutchinson. For several years past he has been president of the board and his presence at the execu-tive sessions of the board will be missed. P. J. Mouat's term as commissioner ended in May, but no suc-cessor has been appointed. The other two members of the board are W. S. Jeffris and George McKey. The original board in 1897 was composed V. P. Richardson, T. S. Nolan, J. P. Baker and W. S. Jeffris.

From County Committee Mr. Nolan has also resigned from the chairmanship of the republican county committee, Mr. Nolan has conducted the campaigns in Rock county for the past eight years in a most able and efficient manner and his successor will be hard to find. His resigna-tion has been sent to W. A. Jackson, secretary of the committee, and a successor will doubtless be elected at some meeting of the board in the near future. New State Law

The reason for Mr. Nolan's resigna-tions is perhaps found in the new state law: Chapt. 486, laws of 1905. in which the use of a free pass is prohibited by any person holding a civic or political office. Mr. Nolan, as attorney for the St. Paul and interurban roads, comes under this provision and promptly resigned rather than give up his free transportation. The effect of the law will be sweeping and many others holding notary public offices or memberships of political committees may be forced to resign if they ride on free railway

OVERBECK THE SOLE STATE GAME WARDEN

New Law Prohibits Him From Have ing Any Deputies Until Ap. pointed and Approved

There is only one game warden in the state of Wisconsin who is at present vested with any authority and he is Chief Game Warden Henry Over-It is the most peculiar state of affairs which has ever been heard of, and it almost assumes the characteristics of an intensely practical joke. A bill was introduced by Sen-Wipperman of Grand Rapids to the effect that all game wardens hash should, upon appointment, be clothed snound, upon appointment, be clothed We are showing a sample line of with authority by the use of an identication card system. That is, each of them must' be able to exhibit can sell at about the regular whole day evening at 7.20 Seats are fined as a cond which shell beautiful and the same fined as a cond which shell beautiful and the same fined as a cond which shell beautiful and the same fined as a cond which shell beautiful and the same fined as a cond which shell beautiful and the same fined as a cond which shell beautiful and the same fined as a cond which shell beautiful and the same fined as a cond which shell beautiful and the same fined as a cond which shell beautiful and the same fined as a sample line of the great orators of Methodism, will be a same fined as a sample line of the great orators of Methodism, will be a same fined as a sample line of the great orators of Methodism, will be a same fined as a sample line of the great orators of Methodism, will be a same fined as a sample line of the great orators of Methodism, will be a sample line of the great orators of Methodism and the same fined as a sample line of the great orators of Methodism and the same fined as a sample line of the great orators of Methodism and the same fined as a sample line of the great orators of Methodism and the same fined as a sample line of the great orators of Methodism and the same fined as a sample line of the great orators of Methodism and the same fined as a sample line of the great orators of Methodism and the same fined as a sample line of the great orators of Methodism and the same fined as a sample line of the great orators of Methodism and the same fined as a sample line of the great orators of methodism and the same fined as a sample line of the great orators of methodism and the same fined as a sample line of the great orators of methodism and the same fined as a sample line of the great orators of methodism and the same fined as a sample line of the great orators of methodism and the same fined as a sample a card which shall bear the signature sale price. T. P. Burns. of the governor, and the photograph of the possessor. The bill looked harmless enough to a casual observer, and was passed with no opposition. To the surprise of everyone it received the signature of Gov. La Follette on the last day of the session, just previous to his departure for Oklahoma territory. It is easy to see in just what positions the game war-dens are now. The governor is sev-eral hundred miles away, and they need his signature to give them any authority. Of course, Mr. Overbeck can make the appointments, but they cannot be ratified until the return of the governor, which, it is underestood, is all of two weeks distant. As a result of this abrupt abolishment of all game warden appointments by the passage of this bill, who had the power to make a con-

OVERCOME BY GAS IN A SOUTH'CHICAGO TENEMENT

Seven Persons Suffer From the Effects of Gas-Two May Die.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE] Chicago, June 24.-Seven persons were overcome by gas in a boarding-house on Strand street, South Chica-go, this morning. Michael Marcovleh and Martha Marla will die.

Attention Odd .Fellows

There will be a special meeting of Wisconsin Lodge No. 14, I. O. O. F.. at the hall Sunday afternoon at 1:30 for the purpose of attending the fun-eral of the late brother, Paul Young.

How'd You Like to Be the Laugher? On Monday evening in the lot west and illustrated song entertainments, cannot at the police office this morning and asking the street and listened to the hand in the street and listened to the of the Y. M. C. A. building Kennedy's

circuit court, J. J. Cunningham and the afternoons A. A. Jackson representing the contending parties.

DANIEL M'KELLIPS **NEAR CENTURY MARK**

Much Respected Citizen of

the County. Past the age of ninety-eight years, in possession of all his menal faculthe early pioneers of hardy constitution and after a life of activity and thrift he now occupies a place of is on the quarter section of land



DANIEL M'KELLIPS

which he entered a claim for when this county was being given to sectlers about sixty-seven years ago. A Green Mountain Boy.

Daniel McKellips was born in New Hampshire, March 17, 1807, and there the first years of his life were spent. In 1837 he journeyed toward the west and came to Rock county. He had left his father and brother in Indiana but entered two claims, one of five hundred acres for his father and the other of one hundred and sixty acres for himself. On his return to Indiana he joined his parents and brought them to their new home in Wisconsin. Of the five children, Daniel, the oldest, is the only one still living.

Married in the East.

About six years before his migraby the name of Earl Parish, had missed tion to Rock county Mr. McKellips some money amounting to about \$8 had been united in the bonds of marriage with Miss Elmyra Woodward had left the premises this morning. and to them were born five children. The latter denied the charge; when In 1878 Mrs. McKellips was summoned confronted with the accusation, but by death and left to mourn her death after Marshal Comstock told him he a husband and two children. Since could either produce the money or go that time Mr. McKellips has lived to jail, he called Parish out into the Mrs. E. P. Doty. with his son who manages the farm.

Much Respected Citizen. est in the affairs of the community come from the same quarter. where he lives, the state and the nation. He has always been a voter of the democratic ticket and is one the staunchest members of the party in Rock county.

FUTURE EVENTS

his evening. Coming July 4-The Incomparable None Such Bros. and Their Allied ril 17, 1905. He was a close friend

Fifty strlppers wanted-4c for fillers, 5c for binders. Ferd Hoak Co., Davenport, Iowa.

Country bacon, 10c lb. Nash. H. R. lard, 10c fb. Nash, "Say, Bill, the West Side closes to-

Where'll we go next week?' Why, Bestor tells me that Kennedy's Electric theatre opens up Monday ev ening just west of the Y. M. C. A. Let's go up and sec. It's only dime," "Well, that'll help some." dime.' H. G. cookles, doughnuts and bread.

Roasts, beef, pork, mutton and veal.

Celery plants. Nash. Reed) the wonderful contortionist of Chicago, will give a free entertainment at Crystal Springs park Sunday afternoon at 2 and 5 o'clock. He doubles his entire body through a ring but 11% inches in diameter and does many other marvelous things. There will be a meeting of the Town Board of Review of the town of Harmony at the clerk's office Monday, June 26th. J. C. Wixom.

Ham roasis pork, 12c. Shoulder roasts pork, 10c. Pork loins and roasts, 12½c. Nash

BRIEF BITS OF LOCAL NEWS

Meeting for Men: The men's there was trouble in Madison yester meeting of the Y. M. C. A., 3 p. m. day. One of the wardens tried to tomorrow, will interest you. A. W. make a seizure of fish, and was power campbell, manager Badger Coal Co., make a seizure of fish, and was powerless to do so. He telephoned to Mr. Overbeck, who hurried to the spot as the only official in the state cial effort has been made to make the leady of this city. Mr. Carpenter meeting room pleasant and cool during the hot weather. An hour spent here will help you and your presence will help someone. Accept this opportunity to be manually helpful to fall, arrived in Janesville last even-morrow. A very profitable meeting ing and expected to leave for Minneis reported every Sunday.

> pointed postmaster of that town in ing general work for the company, place of Mrs. Barnes, removed. He making his headquarters at Chicago. is well-known in Janesville.
>
> P. J. Burns and Edward Hubbell of

Marriage Licenses: Applications Edgerton were in the city today.

for marriage licenses have been filed in the office of the county clerk by Darlington were Janesville visitors hall. Charlotte Cleophas of Newark and last evening.

Peter Johnson of Wahpetan, North
Dakota; Harry McCarthy and Ger in the city yesterday.

courthouse today to close the doors Janesville Lodge No. 90 and all Odd of that august edifice at four o'clock from Detroit.

Fellows are invited to be present.

W. B. STODDARD, N. G. single person refused to sign his or corn exchange square single person refused to sign his or her name-not even the young lady

deputies. Wanted His Money; "Reuben Glue,"

National team of second ward boys compelled to stand in the street or will make a trip to Edgerton tomor jostle one another on the sidewalks. of Spafford vs. McNally, involving a row by carryall and meet the Stars of The people for whom the concerts are plastering contract, is being tried in that place on the baseball diamond in supposed to be given want them in

Buy it in Janesville.

WALLOPED BY A GIGANTIC SCORE

Defeated 22 to 2 in Game with Clinton Yesterday-

honor and esteem in the community sot through with them. The score on in which he grew up and where his best efforts were put forth. His home the return game is played in this city of the daughter of Mrs. it is hoped that the story will be different. Wendt and Mitchell were Oestreich held down . first, Walter er at third. Ward Stevens, Jesse Earle and William Dougherty were out in the garden and demonstrated their filness for the positions. Following the game the visitors were tendered a banquet and the whole Clinton contingent were at the depot to bid them farewell.

TELEGRAPH STUDENT WAS TOLD TO LEAVE

Young Man Named Enright, Suspect ed of Robbing His Room-Mate, Hears from the City Marshal

City Marshal Comstock was called were rooming together on the third floor of the building just a stairway below the Myers store on South Main One of them, a crippled boy shortly after his roommate, Enright, hallway and reimbursed him for his loss. The city marshal then told En-Mr. McKellips has for a number of right that he would give him until the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Perry years now been retired from active this evening to get out of town. This Wisch at their home, No. 7 Milton life but he still retains a keen inter- is not the first complaint that has

Cant. A. L. Pound of Lincoln, Neb., formerly of this county, was a visitor in the city this week. Mr. Pound was born near Fulton and left this county in 1866, moving to Lincoln, Neb. For Vaudeville at the West Side theatre the last 26 years he has been connected with the police and detective de-partment, from which he resigned Ap-Shows. Biggest amateur pageant and schoolmate of George Rumrill of and street carnival ever seen in the state of Wisconsin.

The was a close friend and schoolmate of George Rumrill of this city; also a brother of D. W. State of Wisconsin. Pound. He enjoyed his visit, as it has been a long time since he was LATE LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF here, but he was disappointed at the condition he found the farms in his a few dars. old neighborhood. He returned home toriay.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schmidley of 127 Chatham street are rejoicing over Mrs. Shumway's parents at Lake the arrival of a baby daughter. Koshkonong. Rev. Father Vaughn was in the

city last evening, the guest of Rev.

l Goebel. A. A. Crawford of Mazomanie, who has been attending Beloit College, was a Janesville visitor last evening. He

will do reportorial work for the Madison Journal during the summer vaca-

and everyone invited. I. J. Estes is in Milwaukee

Lavern W. Brooks is in Necedah, Chicago. Wisconsin, where he has recently received the appointment of superintendent of schools. I. T. Mathews was a visitor in Af-

ton last evening.
Edward Wrar is home, from the State University for the summer.
R. J. Eddy, princinal of the Sun
Prairie high school, F. I. Doudna, assistant principal at Edgerton, A. A. Upham of Whitewater and County Superintendent Antisdel of Afton were in the city today completing arrangements for the teachers' insti-tute. The date of opening will be

July 17 instead of 27 as stated last evening. Henry F. Carpenter, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Carpenter, has returned from Madison, where he has just completed his studies in the University Law school. He was admitted Thurs-

expects to locate in Janesville. C. C. Crippen, formerly agent of the local American Express office who removed with his family to Texas last Otto. apolis today. He relinquished his po-Delavan Postmaster: Atty. Edward sition in the south because his family Morrissey of Delavan has been ap-could not live there and is now do-

Attracted Large Concourse of People Who Had to Endure Discomfort to Hear It.

The people for whom the concerts are the Courthouse park. Conditions being as they are, it is the only suitable place in the city for them,

SOCIETY.

In Farmington, Wisconsin, Wednes-Is Johnstown's Oldest Resident and a Janesville Pythian Base Ball Team wedding of Miss Martha Kottke and Wallace Otto, both of this city. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's mother by the The Knights of Pythias baseball pastor of the Farmington German Lutheran Church. A sister of the tes and in good health Daniel McKellips enjoys life in his home in the town of Johnstown. He is one of the early pioneers of hardy constitutions of the part of the early pioneers of hardy constitutions and the property of the pilothese of the p object of the pilgrimage. Some con- arives and friends from Janesville, soling word was needed by the house rarmington and other places were nine after the Climon aggregation present. After the marriage a reception was held at Mrs. Kottke's residence and the supper served was Otto is the daughter of Mrs. Fred visit here will last several weeks, Kottke of Farmington, but has made as she has a six weeks' in the box for the locals and Joe Pye went behind the batter's plate. O. A. Pyens both here and those with the formula of the batter's plate. O. A. Pyens both here and those with the batter's plate. Johnson was at second, Louis Levy groom is employed in the smith shop did some brilliant work at short, and of the Janesville Machine company Warren Skelly proved a miracle workhoneymoon trip and are expected here Monday. They will make this city

ried to a Chicago young lady who is the murderess who is sentenced to be attending Oberlin College. The little hanged on Friday next. Capt. Clark romance belongs to the period after is a brother of Admiral Clark, who made for a year or more.

nic up the river for tomorrow. Start- of Vermont. ing at nine o'clock in the morning the trip will be made in the Idlewyle by John H. Myers this morning to steamer and the place of enjoyment settle up some trouble that had arisen will be just beyond the Idlewyle park. between two telegraph students who Dinner will be taken in baskets and a very delightful day is anticipated.

> Mrs. Al. Hemmens went to Milwaukee yesterday to attend the closing exercises of St. Mary's seminary, where her daughter, Mamie, has been attending school.

Mrs. Sarah Hullihen entertained the members of the Main Street Whist Club yesterday afternoon at the Forest park residence of her daughter,

Mrs. John Wisch of Ft. Atkinson is

Putnam leave tonight for Lake Koshkonong, where they will spend Sunday,

The W. R. C. will meet at Mrs. Mary Dunwiddie's residence at eight 'clock Sunday morning to attend the funeral of the late William Spencer.

Miss Ruby Graves of No. 11 South

Main street left for a week's visit in Chicago with her brother William and other relatives. Mrs. Elizabeth Hayellin of River

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Shumway have returned from a week's visit with

Forest, Ill., is visiting in the city for

Koshkonong. Charles Hopp and family will remove next Wednesday from this city to Superior, where Mr. Hopp is now,

employed. Miss Alletta Denoyer is in attendance at the Epworth League conven-

tion in Edgerton. . Miss Iva Down has been visiting Mashed Potatoes

n Milwaukee during the past week Mrs. Anson Lidell is the guest of her daughter, Miss Louise Lidell, in

Miss Ada Bingham of Fort Atkinson s visiting her sister, Mrs. A. D. Williams, in this city.

Miss Elma Otto was present at the Kottki-Otto nuptials in Farmington Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Podewell attend-County ed the Kettke-Otto marriage in Far-Afton mington, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Raymond are in

Frank H. Blodgett and wife are in the Cream City.

Miss Margaret McGiffin is visiting in Edgerton, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ash.

Miss Winifred Fifield has returned from Milwaukee Normal.

Miss Brown of Cleveland, Ohio, is visiting at the home of Theodore

Mr. and Mrs. George Jones spent he week in Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. James McClelland are visiting relatives in Milwaukee.

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT O. O. F., at East Side Odd Fellows'

WEATHER

Dakota: Harry McCarthy and German Miss Lacia Douglas and W. L. Fertrone Close Early Saturdays. County of is, of Beloit were Janesville visitors of Beloit were Janesville visitors at Heimstreet's drugstere; highest, wind, south; sunshine and pleasant. Temperature last 24 hours taken Edward Buss returned this morning 89 above; lowest, 54 above; at 7 a. m., C4 above; at 3 p. m., 88 above

> NEW SOUVENIR POSTAL CARDS OF JANESVILLE

Y. M. C. A. Public Library. Milwaukee Street. C. & N. W. Passenger Depot. Rock County Courthouse. Rock River & Railroad Bridge.

SMITH'S PHARMACY, The Rexall Store. Two Registered Pharmacists.

MISS HUMPHREY IS

Friends by Arriving a Week Earlier Than Expected.

Miss Mary Humphrey gave her morning by telegraphing from Chica- and thoroughly enjoyed by a large go that she would be home on the catching a boat leaving Panama two days earlier than she expected to sail and dispensing with a four days leave than the Y. M. C. A. building last evening. The vocal selections by the Glee Club Roy Cortan and the Miss and dispensing with a few days' visit in Cleveland, which she had planned, ahead of the time her relatives and friends were expecting her. Her

Milwaukee Sentinel: If Capt, Lloyd Clark of the United States supply station at St. Joseph, Mich., is correctly reported, he appears to have made a rather absurd spectacle of himself and committed an official impropriety be sides by sending an impertinent tele-W. W. Crawford, formerly with the gram to Gov. Bell of Vermont in-Gazette and now with the El Paso, structing him as to his executive Texas, Hernid, is engaged to be mar-duty in the matter of Mrs. Rogers, he left Janesville. Mr. Crawford ex achieved some reputation through pecis to claim his bride-to-be on his bringing the Oregon round the Horn next trip north which may not be to Cuban waters on time during the Spanish war, and he apparently presumes on that fact in his bumptious The members of the Royal League attempt to interfere with the course and their friends have planned a pic- of civil administration in the state

> A life insurance official showed the other day a list of applications from men and women for employment by

Want Life Insurance Places.

his company in any capacity and at any salary. It contained 4,000 names. During business hours from fourteen to twenty applicants are always waiting for an interview with the secre-

Read the want ads.

NEW MYERS. Sunday Dinner, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wheeler and C.

June 25th.

Served from I o'clock to 2:30 oclock p. m,

Price, - - 50c.

Cream of Chicken

Sliced Cucumbers Radishes Lettuce Olives Chow Chow Broiled Lake Superior Trout

Pommes Hashed Brown

Boiled Ham and Beet Greens Roast of Prime Beef au Jus Pricassee of Chicken Tea Biscuit Loin of Pork Brown Gravy Leg of Mutton with Jelly

Claret Punch

Baked Veal Loaf Tomato Sauce Kidney Stew on Toast Rhubarb Roll

Tomato Salad

June Peas New Potatoes in Cream Sugar Corn

> Lemon Meringue Pie Wine Jelly Whipped Cream Maple Mousse Strawberry Short Cake Layer Raisins

Iced Butter Milk Edam Cheese

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> Very interesting and entertaining audience was the literary and musical pices of the Francis Murphy league es Josephine Treat, Clara Jones, and Mary Ludden were much appreciated and the same may be said of the readings by the Misses Ethel Bates and Erma Shoemaker, the cornet solo by Lynn Cory, the violin solo by Cecel Burgess, and the numbers by the orchestra. The entire program was an excellent one.

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OBITUARY. Georgie Bump

The funeral of little Georgie Bump was held from the house at Newville Thursday and was very largely attended, fully 100 persons being present to pay respect to the sweet little boy whose curly head and sunny face have left a lasting impression upon their minds. The floral offerings were very large and beautiful. The song service was beautifully lenge of by Miss Clara Richardson, Mrs. Richardson and Miss Allen Revend, Frank C. Richardson of the M. E. church of Edgerton officiated. Rev. Tippett, of the M. E. church of Janesville officiated at the house and at the grave. The interment was in Oak Hill.

George L. Hatch Janesville's popular baritone will sing illustrated songs at Kennedy's Electric theatre just west of Y. M. C. A., week beginning June 26, and we guess he can sing some, too.

T. F. Flaherty The remains of the late T. F. Flaherty were tenderly laid at rest in Mount Olivet cemetery this morning. Funeral services were held from the St. Patrick's church at mine o'clock, Rev. James McGinnity officiating. The pallbearers were James Dee P. Kayanaugh, Philip Doheny, Samuel Watson, George Viney and Charles Viney.

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CHICAGO'S GREAT PROBLEM

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In Municipal Ownership and In Absolute Charge of Glasgow's Famous System, Studies the Situation.

ing new under the sun," he had not even a glimmer of the problems that confront modern civilization. Otherwise he would have had so many new perplexities before him that he would have had no time for making proverbs. Solomon of course had nothing to do with municipal ownership of street railways, though he did have minor difficulties, such as managing 300 wives, building a temple and ruling a kingdom. Now, Mayor Dunne of Chicago, has but one wife to look after, lets his building department attend to the temples, skyscrapers and the rest, while he only has a latter day, roaring, hustling, jumping city to govern. Still, he could doubtless give Solomon pointers on the fact that there are many new things under the sun, not the least of swhich are new kinds of trouble.

Glasgow Most Famous In City Control.

Americans have scarcely realized that a wonderful thing is taking place in Chicago, or, rather, is about to take place, a new thing in our history, for outside of a few small towns city ownership and operation of street railways have been unknown on this side

and her example is still the most fa-

several weeks in studying the situation

soon as completed. It may be said in

Surface Lines Electrified In Three Years.

extended over a period of twenty-

three years, and at the end of that

lease, but decided to adopt the then

innovation of operating the roads her-

self. This was in 1804. At that time

side. The companies, Mr. Dalrymple

said, thought that the city could not

operate the lines and therefore would

make no promises of improvement, be-

lieving that they had a practical mo-

nopoly. Glasgow soon showed them

Mayor Dunne.

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Done," He Does Not Say What. Will Send His Conclusions to Mayor Duane In Writing.

Dalrymple, the Man Trained For Years Convinced That "Something Ought to Be Chicago, Realizing That She Is Committed to an Experiment That Is Worldwide In Interest, Says She Can and Will Succeed.

> pointed a standing committee of twengeneral manager was appointed and sharing the street car inconveniences from that time conditions constantly grew better. In three years the lines were electrified, fares were reduced, wages increased, more competent and civil men were placed in charge, busithe cars were kept cleaner, no more talk Mayor Dunne pulled the Glasgow ness picked up, new lines were built, passengers were taken than could be manager's coat tall and asked him to seated, sufficient cars were put on to say semething on the Chicago situation handle the traffic easily and comforta- Dalrymple hesitated and, with Scotch bly, strikes disappeared and reforms carefulness and shrewdness, only perof all sorts were inaugurated. So successful did the experiment prove that other cities in England and Scotland bought and operated their lines until system has extended practically all over Great Britain, is being introduced on the continent and is being discussed in America. The average fare in Glasgow at present is under 2 cents, according to Mr. Dalrymple. Of course the distance traveled is shorter than in America, and yet Glasgow is a city of nearly a million inhabitants. The fares are graded according to distance, running from A cent to 6, and no transfers are given.

When Solomon said, "There is noth- their mistake. The city councils ap- days on the cars there, hanging on to ed by the surface cars and generally known to the American urban public, Mr. Dalrymple was given a banquet in Chicago. In responding to his toast the Scotchman confined himself to describing the excellencies of his home system. When at the close of the vinced that "something ought to be done." The guests, most of whom were Chicago people, appreciated the delicious humor of the remark and greeted it with roars of laughter.

An Economic Revolution.

The remarks of Mayor Dunne at the same banquet show not only his thorough determination to carry out the reform for which he was elected, but throw an interesting side light on the character of the mayor himself.

After referring at length, to the Glasgow system Judge Dunne said:

GLASGOW COVERED TRAM CAR

nest. It is safe to say that the city back of him is just as carnest as he. The motto of Chicago is, "I will." She has declared by a great majority for immediate municipal ownership of street railways, and her history as well as her motto shows that she will accomplish the thing on which she has set her heart. It is a radical step, and all American cities will eagerly watch the result.

One of the men who has been largely instrumental in bringing about this revolution in the public sentiment of the Lake City is Mr. Clarence S. Darrow, the noted labor lawyer and former partner of the late Governor Altgeld. Two years ago Mr. Darrow was himself labor candidate for mayor, but withdrew in order to combine the municipal ownership sentiment. He is an cloquent speaker, and his voice and pen have been enlisted in this cause for many years.

of Will." Chicago's Motto.

Mayor Dunne himself belongs to the best type of American citizenship. Clean, high minded, upright, able and careful, his face shows that he is endowed with sufficient will power to carry out any purpose to which he sets | himself. He was a judge before being elevated to his present position and enjoys the confidence and respect of all classes and parties. He is in the vigor of middle age, and his heart is: thoroughly in the work to which he has set his hand. ...

Behind him stands Chicago, holding aloft that motto how so fraught with neaning, "I will."

J. A. EDGERTON.

IN THE CHURCHES

Presbyterian church-Morning servce at 10:30 o'clock, sermon by Rev. I. T. Sullivan of Finley, Ohio, topic— The Golden Age of the Future; Bible school, 12 m.; Christian Endeavor society, 6:30 p. m.; evening service, 7:30 p. m., sermon by Rev. J. T. Sullivan on The Value of the Soul.

Central M. E. church—Corner of

Court and Main streets, J. H. Tippett, pastor. Service in the morning at 10:30, the pastor will preach from the theme "The Holiness of the Holy Spirit," Class meeting and Sunday school at the close of the morning service; Epworth league at 6:30, topic—"The Vast Field of Southern Asia;" in the evening worship at 7:30 Rev. Dr. Robert Forbes of Philadelphia will preach. Dr. Forbes is considered one of the best speakers in Methodism and a great treat is in store for all who attend. An invitation is extend-

ed to all to worship with us. Christ church—A. H. Barrington, rector. First Sunday after Trinity. Celebration of the holy communion, 8:00 a. m.; morning service and sermon, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 12 m.; evening setvice and sermon, 5:00

Congregational church-Robert C. Denison, minister: Morning service, 10:30 o'clock, sermon by the pastor on The Signs of the Times; Bible school at 12 m.; Young People's meeting, 6:30 p. m., evening service at E:30 o'clock, sermon by the pastor on How Much Must One Do to Succeed

in Life.
First Church of Christ; Scientist-Services are held in Phoebus block, West Milwaukee street. Sunday, 10:30 a. m.; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.; Sunday topic—"God." Reading room open daily from 2 to 4 p. m. except innday.

Mary Kimball mission-106 South Jackson street. Sunday school at 2 p. m.; preaching at 7:45 p. m.; meet ngs Wednesday and Friday evenings. Everybody cordially invited to al these services.
St.. Patrick's Roman Catholic

church—Corner of Cherry and Holmes streets. Rev. Dean E. M. Mc-Ginnity, pastor; Rev. James J. Mc-Ginnity, assistant pastor; residence, 155 Cherry street. First mass at 7:30 a m.; second mass, 9:00 a. m.; third ${f mass},~10:30~{f a},~{f m}$; vespers and bene diction, 7:30 p. m.

St. Mary's church-First mass, 8:30 a. m.; second mass, 10:30 a. m.; evening devotion, 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school, \$9:00 a; m., Rev. Wim. A. Goebel pastor.

St. Peter's English Lutheran church Jackson and Center Sts. W. P. Christy, pastor. Services, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Luther league, 6:30 p. m. All are welcome.

Trinity church—Herbert C. Boissier, rector. Holy eucharist, 7:30 a.m., 1st and 3d Sundays in month at 10:30 a. m. also: matins and sermon, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 12; even song and sermon, 7 p. m.; Fridays, evensong and address, 7:30 p. m.; saints and other holy days by announcement.

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1st. WITH BOILING WATER. Add bolling water, and let it boil
THREE MINUTES ONLY. Add a little cold water and set aside five
minutes to settle. Serve promptly.

2d. WITH COLD WATER. Add your cold water to the paste and
bring it to a boil. Then set aside, add a little cold water, and is five
minutes it's ready to serve.

3 (Don't boil it too long.
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of the water. In Great Britain over | Total fares of over 4 cents, however, forty municipalities run their own are rare. In fact, the Glasgow mantransportation; and, stimulated by their ager asserts that he could do away example, the system is spreading on with all fares in excess of 3 cents the continent. Practically the first of without appreciably diminishing the the British cities to introduce munici- revenues.

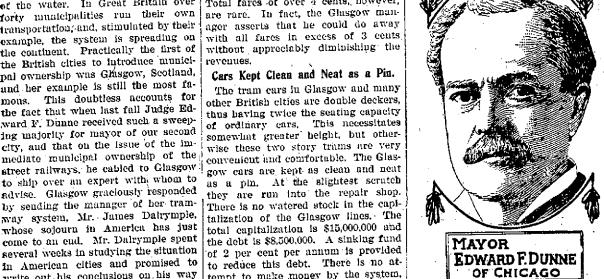
pal ownership was Glasgow, Scotland, Cars Kept Clean and Neat as a Pin. The tram cars in Glasgow and many mous. This doubtless accounts for other British cities are double deckers, the fact that when last fall Judge Edthus having twice the seating capacity ward F. Dunne received such a sweepof ordinary cars. This necessitates ing majority for mayor of our second somewhat greater height, but othercity, and that on the issue of the imwise these two story trams are very mediate municipal ownership of the convenient and comfortable. The Glasstreet railways, he cabled to Glasgow gow cars are kept as clean and neat to ship over an expert with whom to as a pin. At the slightest scratch advise. Glasgow graciously responded they are run into the repair shop. by sending the manager of her tram-There is no watered stock in the capiway system, Mr. James Dalrympie, talization of the Glasgow lines. The whose sojourn in America has just total capitalization is \$15,000,000 and

in American cities and promised to to reduce this debt. There is no atwrite out his conclusions on his way tempt to make money by the system, home, to be sent to Mayor Dunne as bur a large tax is paid yearly to the city. An old age pension is provided for passing that the widely published in- employees. Part of the fund for this terview with Mr. Dalrymple, sent out is furnished by the city and part by a from Philadelphia, in which he is made subscription of the employees themto advise American cities against mu- selves. Nobody is discharged because of age, but when too old to attend to nicipal ownership because of our political machines and spoils system, he their duties the men are retired on this pension. The general manager has denied almost in toto, merely remarking that politics and municipal has absolute control of the hiring and discharging of men. Politics is not ownership must be utterly divorced. allowed to enter into this, but only His real views on the question will the question of fitness for duty. The only be known finally and authoritaemployees seem perfectly contended, tively when he sends them officially to have refused to organize themselves into a labor union, have never struck or even discussed a strike and receive in wages about the same as that Mr. Dalrymple while in America paid to mechanics and artisans. The gave several very lucid talks and inwage level is not quite so high as on terviews as to the development of municipal ownership in Glasgow. It this side the water, but neither is the expense of living so high, so that comseems that the city built its own lines in 1871, but leased them to a private company to be operated. The lease

paratively the scale is just as good if not better for the men there than here. Mr. Dalrymple, although he has had a training of years in municipal govtime conditions were so unsatisfactory ernment, has only been manager of that the city refused to extend the the Glasgow tram system since last October. The man who organized the system and was general manager of it from its inception to the time that Mr. there were only horse cars, the em- Dalrymple took charge was John ployees were uncivil, incompetent and Young, who is regarded as one of the for the most part unfit persons, a most competent street rallway men in strike was threatened, cars were not Great Britain. So great is the reputain good condition and complaints from tion of Mr. Young that when Yerkes, the citizens were going up on every the American millionaire, began the development of his tube system in London he called on the Glasgow man to be his general manager, offering so much larger salary that the Scotchman

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spector," responded the private detectioner sufficient command of himself to trust his voice.

"Of course, if you are possessed of any information, sir, the authorities will that it was a suicide?" he demanded, be glad to have you disclose it." Inspector Applebee still, with his official manner emphasized.

this case. Mr. Inspector," returned Mr. pure and simple, without the inter-Lamm. "and that is the reason why I vention of any second person in any made that suggestion just now about Mr. Fetridge here."

"Oh, we understand that this is a or Applebee. "We know very well that to have knowledge of this fact?" Richard Fetridge is not the only person in the case. It's not professional, assure you, sir, that I haven't the is a fact that headquarters have a man, about." at Swampscott now, and another important arrest has already taken place. Mr. Fetridge, are you ready?"

"Another arrest!" he gasped. "In the name of heaven, who is it? Who? Not that unfortunate sufferer at the North villa?"

The inspector replied to this wild, impetuous appeal in no other way than by a very grim smile.

a great noise at the door attracted their attention.

assertion were contending for the upper hand, when Mr. Lamm | recognized, or thought he recognized, one of the voices.

"I must go in! I must, I say!" It was Kingman F. Thomas who spoke the words, and there was no doubt Dismissing all formality, Mr. about it.

Lamm hastened to the support of his ally, tried and true. Inspector Applebee, still attached to Richard Fetrldge in this peculiarly "professional" manner, had not made up his mind whether or not to rebuke Mr. Lamm for his precipitate action,

when Kingman F. Thomas entered the room and joined the trio. Breathless from his verbal and physical contest with the guardian of the portal-himself panting and angry enough—Thomas could not speak for a

"Well, Thomas," said the inspector, testily, "what is the matter with you?" "Something will be the matter with you-in a minute-when I tell you what I know," gasped the reporter.

His manner was so unusual and excited that everybody began to have lively misapprehensions.

"What do you meau?" asked the inspector, hastily, "Do you refer to the North case?"

"Most assuredly I do," cried Thomas, "I am in possession of all the facts. Lock the doors, gentlemen. Everything must stay just as it is till I have told my story."

"There is no time for stories," said Applebee. "If you are in possession of all the facts, you know who committed the murder. Tell us in a word. Who was it? Name the man."

There was a prolound silence in the himself again, opened his mouth for а геріу.

CHAPTER XXIII.

NOT WHAT THEY EXPECTED, BUT STILL"Inspector," returned Thomas, in a voice that trembled in spite of his efforts to the contrary, "I give you the solemn word of a man who at least believes that he speaks the truth. There has been no murder!"

But for the excited breathing of the living in the office of John Lamm, detective, there was no more sound in. the moment following this utterance than there would have been if Thomas' auditors had suddenly become so many ingenious and lifelike pieces of

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(Copyright, by The Cassell Publishing Co.) "Oh, no doubt, no doubt, Mr. In . The inspector was the first to re-

> "Do you mean to have us believe Thus with a scornful incredulity.

"I do not," Thomas returned, de-"I mean to have you believe cisively. "I do profess to some knowledge of that Paul North died from accident, possible way."

"And is this man," sald the still incredulous inspector, with a toss of his complicated affair." remarked Inspect- head in Fetridge's direction, "supposed "Me!" gasped Richard Fetridge. "I

perhaps, to tell you. Mr. Lamm, but it faintest idea of what he is talking "Umha! And the conspiracy?" mur-

mured a reproachful voice close to the reporter's ear. Thomas turned quickly to grasp

Lamm's hand.

"My friend," he said, solemnly, "I am sorry to say that you were quiteright. There was a conspiracy. You was obliged to wait till morning for a were shrowdly speculating here one, justice of the peace to prepare !t in propday as to which person was at the er form. Permit me, gentlemen, if Mr. Lamm had stepped aside, and in- head of it and which person carried it this explanation of how I came by the spector Applebee had already hooked out; but you fell wide of the truth document is sufficiently explicit, to read his arm firmly in Mr. Fetridge's when there. Lamm, Paul North himself was it to you." at the head of that conspiracy, and that pitiable woman, his adopted Angry remonstrance and determined daughter, was the misguided instrument of perpetuating his vengeance."

Among those who stared at Thomas there was certainly none whose face expressed more of bewilderment, dumb and hopeless, than Richard Fetridge.

Thomas observed this, but the sight seemed to kindle his indignation.

"And as for the cause of the whole thing," he said, "it is easily to be found in the man who entered into an intrigue with an adventuress for purposes of his own to completely ruin the husband of Paul North's daughter. "For the cause of truth and justice,"

interposed Fetridge in a faint voice. "For the family honor and-and my

Thomas turned from him with a contemptuous shrug of the shoulders. And yet was he wholly just in condemning this man, whose chief fault had been that he loved Marion North-Stackhouse too well to give her up so long as a chance remained of winning With what feverish eagerness Richard Fetridge must, have seized upon the straw of hope which the revengeful Creole had brought into his office that fateful morning in May; and how he must have argued with his own conscience till he had justified his course to himself! But, then, allowance must be made for the frame of mind of Mr Thomas, who was grievously dissatisfied with the outcome of the North case.

"And Thornton Stackhouse?" he asked. "To speak more plainly, perhaps, Albert Runyon. I was told that

he was here.' "Thornton Stackhouse is dead," returned the inspector, impatiently. "He room as Kingman F. Thomas, at last committed suicide this morning. We are wasting precious time, Mr. Thomas. If what you say is true, it is eminently important that I should be assured of wat once. Tell your story in the fewest possible words. In the first place, how did you become possessed of this information?"

"Dead!" murmured the reporter. He looked about him sharply and the truth seemed to come to him. He pointed toward the inner room. there?

Lamm nodded. "What a coincidence!"

Everybody noticed that the reporter's lips had turned white. For a short time he seemed vainly trying to

The inspector, unaware of the cause of his agitation, again reminded him impatiently of the flight of time. Thomas drew himself together with an effort.

"Permit me to sit down," he said: and dropped at once into the nearest chair. He began to search in an inner pocket, and drew therefrom a folded

document. "All necessary information is contained here," he said, his voice gaining strength. "I have obtained it. It is my property, and I stipulate but one thing, inspector-I am to dictate just how much of it, is to be given to the press. Just enough of it may be presented to satisfy the public. No more. There is scandal enough in this affair

ate family." "You know yourself whether your request is reasonable," returned Apple-"If it is, you know very well bee. that I shall only be too glad to comply with it, if I can do so without placing my department in a false light be-

at the best, without heaping the whole

truth upon the heads of the unfortun-

fore the public." "This," continued Thomas, unfolding the document, "is the sworn statement of Marion North.'

"You mean Mrs. Stackhouse?" the inspector said.

"I mean Marion North, sir. As to how I obtained it, I may say that was partly by threat, partly by argument, I accidentally became possessed on Saturday of the cause of her separation from Thornton Stackhouse. The information I found in a letter written by her to him. I found her in the last agonies of a determined conflict between her pride and a sense of justice, which I am sure would eventually have ended in the surrender of pride, even without invintervention. At first she fought me off with all her strength, but I was fortunately possessed of a stronger aggument than anybody else could

have brought to bear upon her in the person of her sister." "You!" cried the inspector.

"I," returned the reporter. "Exactly, my friend. The lady is a particular friend of my mother, and has been stopping with her for the week past. I took Stella North to Swampscott with me yesterday afternoon. I obtained a



"THIS," CONTINUED THOMAS, UN-TFOLDING THE DOCUMENT, "IS THE SWORN STATEMENT OF MARJON NORTH."

full confession last night. But I

"Read it," commanded the inspector, briefly.

"Swampscott, June 27, 1887 "About noon of the 18th of June last, I received an anonymous letter, which has since been stolen from my writing desk. warning me that an affair of great importance to my happiness was to be discussed at my father's house in Mariboro street that evening, and advising me, if I valued and overhear the conversation.
"I had previously become suspicious that

everything was not right about the affair of my father and the man whom I considered my husband; and I could see no harm to result from this means of obtaining information. I entrusted nobody with the contents of that letter, but, resolved to accept the advice therein contained, I took my keys to the house in Mariboro street. ind late in the afternoon of Thursday went

to Boston.
"I reached the house before seven o'clock, and let myself in by the front doer. A little more than half an hour later I heard the noise of the latch key. I was then on the stairs, near the floor above, and when the door opened I very plainly heard the voices of my father and Mr. Richard Fetridge.

I am very sure, said my father, that Thornton is here. Or else he has been here and forgotten to lock the storm door when he went out."

We must know before we begin business,' rethrned Mr. Fetridge. 'I agreed to this place, you know, because there seemed to be absolutely no danger of our being overheard or interrupted. And Stackhouse is the very man of all others whom I wished to avoid. Is there no possibility that he has been warned of this conference? "'None,' returned my father, 'I give you

my word of honor, Mr. Ferridge, that I have not mentioned a syllable of this affair to a living soul.

"And then I heard them coming upstairs. "And then I neared them coming upstats. I understood from what they said that they intended to search the house. I ran up as lightly as I could und locked myself into a clothes-press in my own room. They afterward came to the door of my room, but evidently had already concluded that they was no introduced in the house. that there was no intruder in the house. "When I was sure that they had gone down again, I stole from the room, and

took up a position on the stairs between the second and third floors. I did not dare to go any nearer, but as they were in the library, the door of which was open. I could hear plainly everything that was

said.
"I soon distinguished a woman's voice, and realized that she had been admitted to this mysterious 'conference' between Richard Fetridge and my father. This was the woman, I did not doubt, who had sent me the anonymous letter, for I did not see how anybody else could be aware of the appointment at this house."

Richard Fetrldge interrupted the reading at this point by breaking a paper ruler which he had been convulsively twisting in his hands as if he fancled his fingers were about the

throat of the treacheous Marie. "Curse the woman!" he cried. "Curse her! Curse her! She sacrificed me to gratify her own cunning instinct of revenge. She betrayed my confidence, She was not satisfied with what I promised her. If I had known that night that she had dared to do it!"

"Humph!" said Thomas. "If a man enters into an alliance with such a woman, what can he expect?" Fetridge buried his face in his hands

and did not reply. The reading continued:

(To be Continued.)

PEORIA WINS WOODMEN MEET

Last Day of Session at Milwaukee Sees Important Legislation.

Milwaukee, Jnue 24.-Peoria secured the 1908 convention of the Modern Woodmen of the World, after a close contest with Buffalo in the closing session Friday. The committee on head officers' reports stated that the society could not with safely postpone for more than a few years another readjustment of rates. The head banker may deposit in none but federal or state banks. Clerks and artisans in the liquor business may be admitted. Miners and rallroad men will be accepted, but at much higher rates. The per capita tax was fixed at \$1.

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Washington, June 24.—According to a report received by the surgeon general of the army from Capt. B. K. Ashford, assistant surgeon and head of the Porto Rican anaemia commission, 95 per cent of the 100,000 Porto Ricans living in the civinity of Aibonito, near the center of the island, are afflicted with the "lazy worm," Headquarters and a field hospital have been established by the commission at Albonito and an appropriation of \$15,000 will be expended in the eradication of the disease, according to the methods so successfully applied by Capt. Ashford last year. His record then was 4,500 cases treated with an appropriation of \$5,000.

HERMIT IS ACCUSED OF MURDER

Thomas Burch of Terre Haute Claims Killing of Girl an Accident.

Terre Haute, Ind., June 24.—Thomas Burch, aged 75, is in jail accused of the murder of Adelle Mosteller, aged 11, but he says he was shooting with a revolver at a rabbit and accidentally struck the girl in the head. He is a hermit and north-of town where he lives is distrusted and children shun him because he has threatened them. Adelle was walking along the road with her mother and picking flowers when she fell to the ground.

John Mitchell Is Wreck.

Forest City, Pa., June 24,-An attempt was made to wreck the Erie train, in which John Mitchell, president of the Miners' Union, left Forest City Many persons think the effort at wrecking was an attempt on Mitchell's life.

Michigan Bank Is Closed. Vicksburg. Mich., June 24.-The Vicksburg Exchange bank has closed Its doors. The bank is a private institution and has been in business about twenty years. The deposits total about \$150,000 or \$200,0000.

Telephone Plant Is Sold. Frankfort, Ind., June 24.—The Central Energy Telephone company's plant was sold to the Bell company.

State's Claim Is Outlawe's Minneapolis, Minn., June, 24.—The Minnesota supreme court decided the case of the state versus Congressman Buckman, to recover damages in the neighborhood of \$70,000 for illegal cutting of timber on state lands, in that the state's claim was outlawed.

LIGHT COMPANY IS INSOLVENT

Hands of Receiver.

company's business has been placed the small of the back disappeared. in the hands of a receiver upon application of the American Trust and Sav- cents. ings bank of Chicago, which holds a N. Y., sole agents for U. S. deed of trust on the company's property as trustee to secure payments of bonds and interests. It is reported that the Harrisburg Water and Light company, controlled by the same people, has also been placed in a receiv er's hands.

Western Immigration Congress. Denver, Col., June 24.-The annual convention of the Colorado State Commercial association has directed its officers to issue a call for a western immigration congress. Governors of all western states will be asked to name five delegates.

Urge Universal Peace.

Goshen, Ind., June 24.-With unlversal peace for its cry the intercollegiate peace conference, an initiatory movement started by Goshon college and attended by delegates from six states, is in session here.

Woman Dies at 107. Memphis, Tenn., June 24 .- "Aunt July Banks, regarded as the oldest person in West Tennessee, died in Tipton county, aged 107.

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JAPAN IS WILLING TO CONSENT

Victors, However, Decline to Take the Right to Indemnity.

Washington, June 24.—President Roosevelt is trying to show Russia that it will be to the advantage of that nation to make overtures to Japan for an armistice Japan has informally expressed to the president a willingness to consent to an armistice provided Russia will ask such an arrangement Strangely enough, Russia, with everything to lose and nothing to gain from a clash between the armles in Manchuria, hecitates to accept the of a disagreement to select a fifth president's advice and wants Japan to man, whose decision shall be final and make overtures for an armistice. Japan will never consent to make the advance, and unless the president makes better progress with Russia in the next few days the world will hear of a great battle. It would not be surprising to those who are informed of the situation if the dispatches should report the annihilation of the Russian

Pride May Block Peace.

Russia's pride, and her peculiar methods in diplomacy, may frustrate all the good work the president has done in the direction of peace. No assurances whatever can be given of the extent to which the Japanese'demands may be changed in the event of another big battle. Nevertheless, with peace within their grasp, and to be had for the asking, Russia hesitates. President Roosevelt appreciates the seriousness of the situation, and Ambassador Meyer at St. Petersburg is making frequent calls at the foreign office to impress the president's views upon the Russian government. At present the indications are that Russia will permit the waste of much blood and greatly embarrass her position by another battle rather than have hostilities suspended simply because the czar does not like the idea of asking Japan to agree to an armistice. May Repair Russian Ships.

In response to a request cabled the war department by the governor general of the Philippine islands in behalf of the Russian Admiral Enquist that he be allowed to return his sick and wounded officers and men upon giving their parole not to engage in hostilities during the war, and to be allowed to bring certain material for repairing damaged ships, the secretary has sent the following cablegram:

"You may allow Russian admiral to embark his sick and wounded officers and men on Russian hospital ship daily expected, upon their giving parole not to engage in hostilities during the war. You may also allow them to bring from Shanghal material for repairing vessels, other than munitions of war, such as cordage, sail cloth, waste and oil, for machinery, etc., but the vessels are still to remain in internment."

Russians Are Puzzied. Gunshu Pass, June 24.—The Japa PANIC AT INFIRMARY nese are no longer pressing the Rus sians from the south and doubt is now entertained as to whether the weak offensive is the precursor of a big battle or a diplomatic maneuver. Belief in the prompt conclusion of peace is weakening. The heat is intolerable.

Oyama Reports Successes. Tokio, June 24.—The following official dispatch has been received from the headquarters of the Japanese armies in Mauchuria:

Even the nights afford little relief.

"In the vicinity of Yingocheng, June 21. 1.000 of the enemy's infantry, pressing our scouts, advanced, and when they reached Hslangyangecheu, ten miles southeast of Wankautzkeau, our forces repulsed them with heavy loss and pursued them to the vicinity of Weivuanpaomena

"After our force, which occupied Yangmulintzu, June 19, had coinpleted their mission, they returned.

"The enemy, consisting of three battalions and four squadrons, with twelve guns, advanced through the eastern districts of the Kirln road and moved southward June 21; From 11:30 in the morning his infantry gradually appeared on the heights between Chapengan and Lichiatun, and his artillery, posted on the heights of Lienhuachles, shelled the northern heights of Nantchenday. Our force, after a few hours' engagement, assaulted this offensive and completely repulsed the enemy,

captured the heights and pursued him. "Otherwise the situation is un-

Nominate Senators in Ohio. Columbus, Ohio, June 24.—The Republicans of the Franklin-Pickaway senatorial district met here and nominated Renick W. Dunlap of Pickaway county and Ulysses S. Brandt of Franklin county for state senators.

Bank Cashier Gives Bond. Fredonia, N. Y., June 24.-Fred R. Green, cashier of the Fredonia Nadonia National bank, charged with a false entry on the bank books, surrendered and gave bail in \$10,000.

Hote! Guests Lose Valuables. St. Petersburg, June 24.-Theodore S. Darling of New York and several guests at the Hotel l'Europe, have been robbed of all their valuables.

Servant Girls Have Money.

In Germany the number of servant girls who have savings bank account her. is nearly three times as large as that of shop girls who have them.

ILLINOIS MINEWORKERS

ernor Deneen to Settle Dispute Over Shot-Firers.

Springfield, Ill., June 24,-The state executive board of the United Mine Workers of America Friday offered the Illinois Coal Operators' association to submit to arbitration the question whether the miners, by asking for a shot-firer law, had violated their agreement with the coal operators! association; as claimed by the operators. The offer to arbitrate is made with initiative, Depending on Result of the understanding that if the decision Coming Battle to Enhance Their be in the affirmative the miners shall reimburse the operators for wages paid the shot-firers required by the law, but should the decision be in the negative the operators are to continue operating their mines under the exist ing agreement and furnish shot-firers.

The miners propose that the question be left with Gov. Deneen for arbitration, his decision to be final.

Should the operators decline to accept the governor as arbitrator it is proposed that each side select two representatives, who shall have power to arbitrate with authority, but in case shall be in effect after July 1, 1905. The proposition is left open to ac ceptance by the operators up to and including June 30.

The state executive board of the miners' organization will probably meet here next Monday, when it is expected the answer of the operators will be received. The miners' national president, John Mitchell, will be pres-

GOOD ROADS MEN IN TROUBLE

Rivalry for Presidency Causes Clash

in Convention at Portland. Portland, Ore., June 24.-For a time Friday two rival presidents tried to control the good roads convention, and confusiou reigned. President Moore of Chicago having refused to allow an in the interior stores. The result has election of officers, Secretary Richardson appointed a telling committee to canvass the vote of the delegates as to the presidency. The result was a vote of 69 to 5 in Richardson's favor. Richardson immediately assumed a position beside President Moore, who would not withdraw. Standing side by side Moore using his wooden gavel and Richardson rapping for order with a brick, both tried to direct the convention. Finally J. H. Scott of Salem, Ore, was made temporary chairman, and Moore and Richardson withdrew A committee was appointed to draft a

GOVERNOR OF HAWAII RESIGNS

Carter Follows Letter to Washington to See the President.

Honolulu, June 24.-Gov. Carter. who mailed his resignation to Prest ber receipts, 37,000,000 feet, compare ident Roosevelt Wednesday sailed favorably with those of a year ago. Friday for Washington to discuss the Dealers report continued strong dematter of his retirement from the governorship. He has been in cable correspondence with the president regarding it and had received permission to visit the national capital for a personal interview. Gov. Carter said he urged President Roosevelt to accept his resignation and appoint a successor. His action, it is declared, was not due to the election of E. M. Brown as high sheriff, but had been under consideration for some time.

IS CAUSED BY FLAMES Explosion of Gasoline Tank Causes a Stampede at County Poorhouse

Muskegon, Mich., June 24.-In a panic which followed an explosion and fire at the county poorhouse one was (atally injured and three workmen

Near Muskegon, Mich.

were severely burned. Thomas McFadden, a plumber, noticed flames near a gasoline tank Before he could prevent it the tank exploded, shooting flames over an acre of ground. Seventy-five cripples and half-witted inmates of the institution were confined in the basement of the building, and when the flames swept over their heads there was a wild stampede. The infirm were crushed in their mad flight for the open air. When the terror stricken wards had

years old, being in a serious condition. From the basement the fire spread rapidly, the building being practically destroyed. The loss is estimated at \$80,000 with \$48,000 insurance.

been quieted several women were

found severely bruised, Mrs. Carl, 75

HAD HUSBANDS TO BURN.

What a Spinster Said About a Widowed Friend Just from the .. Country.

A good sort of trolley conductor, who has ears for other things besides the bell of his fare register, and whose run in Brooklyn brings him passengers to and from a certain cemetery, vouches for this story, says the New York Sun:

A woman boarded his car at the cemetery the other day shaking with sobs. She had not been in the car long when two women took seats opposite her. One of them seemed to recognize the woman from the cemetery, hesitated for a moment, then crossed the aisle and spoke to her. The sobbing one looked up and the

identification was complete. "Why, Mary," said the woman who had crossed the aisle, where have you been for so long, and what is the mat-

"I have been married," came the sobbroken answer, "and I'm just after cremating my husband."

Condolences were offered and the widow soon afterward left the car, apparently cheered, while her friend returned to the seat beside her companion and told all that Mary had unbosomed to

"And she's got husbands to burn." remarked the companion enviously, lation of 262,000. The largest is Bue while, I'm still single."

Ayres, followed by Rio de Janeiro.

OFFER TO ARBITRATE BUSINESS SHOWS

Weekly Review of Chicago

Trade Indicates Satisfac-

tory Condition.

Interior Merchants Report Weather

Chicago, June 24.—The weekly re

published by the R. G. Dun & Co.

ities remained of large volume, and

merchandise reached an increased ag-

products show continued firmness and

supplies, although abundant, are quickly absorbed. These gratifying

conditions establish greater confidence

in future operations. Other favorable

factors are seen in the prospective

crops, cheaper money, light failures

and prompt collections for both dity

Stocks Show Depletion.

"Weather influences induced wider

dealings in the principal retail

branches, and the buying of wearing

apparel, footwear, household and va-

cation needs surpassed that of a year

ago. This improvement also is found

been a rapid depletion of stocks, and

urgent demands upon jobbers for reas-

sortments. Forward selections of tex-

tiles and other lines of fall and win-

ter goods now are more in evidence

bookings thus far running ahead of the

average in dry goods, clothing, shoes

"Manufacturing moves steadily

Firmness in prices and new commit

ments obtained furnished a solid basis

in the metal, wood and leather depart-

ments. No diminution appears in iron

and steel production, furnace output

is in more request, and specifications

have gained in rails, structural steel,

· Railroad Construction Is Active.

"Additional plans are noted in rail-

road extensions, bridge and factory

building, involving much future con-

sumption of structural material. Lum-

mand for both factory and building

purposes. Receipts of hides are under

the recent high aggregate, 3,047,720

pounds, comparing with 3,115,323

pounds for the corresponding week of

1904. The leather working lines make

a large output and good buying char-

acterizes hides and all tanned product.

district were 17, against 30 last week,

Perry Survivor Is Dead.

ol, one of the last survivors of Com-

modore Perry's expedition to Japan

in 1850, is dead at his home in Brook-

Last Civil War Governor.

'Austin, Texas, June 24.-F. R. Lub-

beck, ex-governor of Texas, who was

the last of the civil war governors

NEW LAND FRAUD IS CHARGED

Chicagoan Arrested for Alleged Ille-

gal Deals in New Mexico.

Roswell, N. M., June 24.—What is

fraud prosecutions in Oregon and

Southwestern Land company, on the

charge of subornation of perjury. Tallmadge was taken before United

College Head Inaugurated.

enth president of Ohio Wesleyan uni-

Four More Fever Cases.

reporting four new cases of yellow

Hundred Thousandth Pheasant.

many owned by Count Tschirchsky-

Renard, who has raised a monument

there in honor of the kaiser. It com-

memorates the occasion when the

kaiser shot his fifty thousandth cock

pheasant. Marble and corphyry bear

witness to this achievement for the

rest of time. But that happy cock

pheasant was immolated two years

ago, and since then the kaiser's bag

has grown prodigiously. What monu-

ment, even in brass, will be good

enough to celebrate his hundred thou-

sandth cock pheasant?-London Chron-

South American Cities.

lation of 262,000. The largest is Buenos

There is a game preserve in Ger-

Delaware, Ohio, June 24.-Herbert

been according to law.

lyn at the age of 79 years.

either north or south, is dead.

and 10 a year ago."

"Failures reported in the Chicago

cars, and heavy machinery.

Prices for manufactured

"Business generally made an in

sonable Merchandise.

mercantile agency, says:

gregate.

and country.

and furniture.

GOOD INCREASE Plans of the Young American Billiard Champion Who Defeated Schaefer.

Willie Hoppe, the Admiral Togo of the billiard world, recently closed an engagement at a New York billiard academy, during which he defeated several leading experts. His many vic-FAVORABLE OUTLOOK FOR CROPS tories during the last three years defy enumeration. Hoppe has just passed his eighteenth birthday, and yet he stands at the very top of the list of Influences Tend to Induce Heavy professional billiard players.

Purchases Over the Counter in Sea-This boy is unquestionably the most marvelous billiard player the world, has ever known, as was shown in his recent series of games with the great Jake Schaefer in Boston, when he made view of trade in the Chicago district, a grand average of 25 against the Wizard's" 23.

Willie Hoppe was born at Cornwallreasingly satisfactory exhibit. Lezs on-the-Hudson, about a two hours' ride hindrance was felt in local deliveries, from New York, and has been playing the distribution of leading commodbilliards almost since he was a child. He commenced to attract the attention new demands upon producers were of billiard experts when he was ten well maintained. The iron and stee years of age and has constantly imoutput exceeds all former tonnage recproved in his playing ever since, until ords. Finished woodwork and build today he stands second to none of the ing material are in strong request, great exponents of the game-our own testifying to further activity in con-Wizard" Schnefer not excepted. struction, and the shipments of staple

He possesses the coolness and nerve of a veteran, and for delicacy of touch, sweep of stroke and brilliancy of execution has no superior.

Hoppe will commence a two weeks' engagement on Aug. 7 at Mike Sweeney's billiard parlors, on the board walk. at Atlantic City, where he will give exhibitious in fancy billiard playing for the entertainment of the thousands who throng the famous New Jersey watering place. The boy's father, who directs the affairs of his noted son, has about completed arrangements to go abroad this fall and has arranged their ltinerary so as to enable the boy to give exhibitions in all the principal European cities. It is expected that a match will be arranged with Ira Morningstar when they reach Paris.

Morningstar has expressed a willingness to play the young American a thousand points up for \$1,000 a side at lghteen inch balk line.

Morningstar has been playing in brilliant form in the French capital for the



WILLIE HOPPE.

past two years and is looked upon by the billiard experts on the other side of the Atlantic as an unbeatable cham-

Hoppe is undoubtedly the best on this side of the Atlantic.

HITCHCOCK AS HAMLET. Comedian Says He Can Improve Play

ing of Historic Role. Let Nat Goodwin and Francis Willson look to their laurels. They must not think that they are the only graduates from light opera that can turn the trick on the "legitimate" stage. Raymond Hitchcock, not content with the glory that has come to him through his performance of George Ade's "The declared to be a parallel to the land Yankee Consul," yearns to have a try at William Shakespeare's "Hamlet." Montana has been started here by the He said recently:

Chicago, of the C. L. Tallmadge 'Hamlet' and am honestly ambitious to says faster. And faster, still faster, I "I have made an exhaustive study of play the part. I intend to do so at the urge my now sliding, bouncing car. earliest possible opportunity. No doubt come under my view. My wife, Flora Zabelle, has dubbed the performance of the character I have in mind 'the T. Welch has been inaugurated sev human Hamlet, and that at least is alliterative."

Meanwhile Mr. Hitchcock underversity. The imposing ceremony at Gray chapel was witnessed by thou- stands that he is slated by Henry W. Savage to appear next season in the new piece that manager has accepted from John Kendrick Bangs called "The Washington, June 24.-The bureau, Spectroscope." It was read to the coof insular affairs has received a cable median for the first time a few days gram from Gov. Mogoon at Panama ago.

Basebali's Development.

Major league baseball has been developed to such a state that one error. one hit or one little slip up of any sort may decide the game. In the older time a batting rally of several runs did not mean that a game was won or lost, for the other team probably would come back and go their opponents a run or two better. One run is deciding lots of games these days.

Petigen, 2:10 1-2. The California stalliou Petigen, 2:101/2, is to race again. If he lowers his record he will make his dam, Lemonade, 2:274, also the dam of Bessie Wilton, 2:09¼, a double 2:10 producer.

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Hoppe a Wizard. A Mile In Fifty-three Seconds

> Champion Oldfield Tells How It Feels to Whirl Through Space on an x \s Auto---"Danger Makes the Sport Greatest on W.

By BARNEY OLDFIELD.

How does it feel to travel a mile in affty-three seconds? Well, that is hard to describe. I worked myself up to this wonderful speed, so I cannot tell the sensations a novice would experience when making the trip. I have taken on different occasions a newspaper man for a ride with me, and his experience has always been such that a he says he will never forget it. There is a roaring in the ears, a sting.



BARNEY OLDFIELD IN HIS NEW AUTO. ing sensation from the dust and obstacles that strike the face when traveling at this great speed. My companions say that the dust the driver who may be ahead turns up feels like hall being dushed into the face. Then there is the pressure against the face. When is the pressure against the face. When going a mile in fifty-three seconds I cover 120 feet per second. It feels, I am told by those who drive with me, that something seems as though it is being pressed against the face, forcing the flesh tight against the bones. Added to that is the rouring sound in the ears from the wind. The long stretch looms up ahead of one like a gray rib bon, and then we are into the furn.

There is a sickening, sliding feeling as the rear wheels slip and try to take hold of the track and the front ones point inward. It is the friction that wears through the tires in a few miles. Then we turn into the back stretch and head for the next turn. Again the fai-tering sliding as before. It takes the coolest hand and most practiced eye to execute these turns, as traveling at this rate of speed the least variation is tatal. Of course there are many ways one can be hurt. There is the wearing out of the tires and the expansion from the friction that causes them to burst. and then there is the breaking of some part of the machine. them excepting in a general way.

It is only before the start that I am at all nervous, and then it is about the machine. Is it right? Is every nut and bolt in place? Sometimes I look two and three times at certain parts to sec if they are as they should be. And then I think about the way the car will start. Will I get a good lead around the first turn or will I have to take the dust which is sometimes so blinding that I have to feel my way as in the dark? I know I think about several of these things, but with the start of the race they seem to vanish. And then it is speed, speed, speed! Can I get more out of the car? No matter liow far I am ahead there is a desirea cry that comes from within-which

Around the turns and into the stretch until I see the man I am in pursuit of that does not make any difference. It just shead of me, which shows that I der and gave \$5.000 bond. Mr. Tallis my opinion that "Hamlet has not madge declares all of his deals have been according to law."

have lapped him, and then it is the desire to pass him. To get as far shead been according to law. by impersonators of the role that have as possible, as the machine may falter or go had, and then I will need the lead that I have attained while I adjust it. Yes. I think many things when I am going at this speed, which men of science said a few years ago was impossible. I think two miles a minute possible on a circular track, and I hope to be the first man to do it. I said that it was possible on straight-

away courses, and this has been demonstrated, as my car has earned the name of the two miles a minute car for straightaway racing. And it will be possible on the track also when they get the regular automobile tracks finished they are now building in several parts of the country. A mile in less than a minute was considered more impossible on a circular track a few years ago than two miles a minute is considered now. Yes, it is a great game, the greatest on earth because of the dauger. I have defeated foreigners much easier than I deteated Americans. I consider the American the greatest automobile driver of them

Jake Beckley. Jake Beckley is an old bird, but he can bat and run bases with the best of them.

Cestly Fit of Bad Temper. An English judge recently altered a sentence of eighteen months' hard labor to five years' penal servitude because the prisoner threw a bottle

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